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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 10, 1948.

Hours Above Freezing

This Month; 22

Below at Hurley

From midnight on January 31 intil 9 a. m. today—a period of

225 hours-Kingston has had only

eight hours during which the tem-

perature was above the freezing

point. This was disclosed this

morning by a check of the tem-

peratures as recorded at the city

The mercury has climbed above

32 degrees on only two days this

month. On February 2 the tem-

perature was above freezing for

five and one-half hours, reaching a high of 39 degrees; and on Feb-ruary 7 the temperature hovered

Longest Continuous Period

engineer's office.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Grading Work Is Well Underway on Route 28



Despite the below-zero cold and deep snow in this area, work on the extension of Route 28, West Hurley to Cold Brook, is progressing rapidly. This work, under direction of the State Depart-

over this vital highway into the Catskills. It is anticipated that the road will be open for summer traffic. Photograph was taken atop the hill at West 'Hurley looking east to where the new concrete will join the present four-lane highway. (Freeman Photo)

Feted by Knights At Council Hall

Special Tribute Is Paid to Memory of Murphy, Coffey Who Died in Service

More than 300 members of Kingston Council, 275, Knights of Columbus, attended last night's dinner in honor of those who buds, he reported. served in the armed forces during World War 2 and heard prominent tlergymen and laymen speak at the affair held in the organiza- the county. tion's hall on Broadway and An-

while the Rev. John Brown, chaplain, prayed for Charles J. Murphy and Joseph E. Coffey, both of whom have been enrolled by the local council in the Purgatorian Society and are remembered in

Society and are remembered in daily Masses by priests of that religious body.

Speakers introduced by Past Grand Knight Raymond J. Mino as master of ceremonles were Grand Knight Joseph F. Saccoman, who spoke for the veterans; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Deury, V. F., pastor of St. Mary's Church, who devoted his remarks to religious phases; the Rey. John

Tather Kelly took the place on the program of the Rev. James J. Murphy, C.S. R., who could not attend breause of an operation performed in a Brooklyn hospital. The Coast Guard said four performed in a Brooklyn hospital. The Coast Guard said four the late Charles Murphy, recently returned from a missionary assignment in South America, and was to have taiked about his experisences.

Members of the committee that arranged the Victory Dinner were Albert J. Weierich, P.G.K., chalr-Albert J. Weierich, P.G.K., chairman, Grand Knight Joseph F. Saccoman, Joseph J. Murphy, Joseph F. Sulivan, Raymond J. Mino and Allen A. Baker, all past grand knights, Lawrence A. Quilty, Frank I. Meagher, Fred C. Harder, Walter L. Foster, Edward J. Hanley, Joseph Disch, Sr., John Tancredt, Thomas L. Cloonan, John J. Hoffman, Joseph A. Brooks, Robert J. King, Philip F. Brooks, Robert J. King, Philip F. McDonald, Edward M. Gillen and Chris J. Perry, who prepared the

Chairman Weierich explained in his talk that the dinner was planned during his administration as grand knight and said it gave him great pleasure to serve as head of the committee on arrangements.
Grand Knight Saccoman Im-

pressed upon the veterans that the whole council rejoiced with them on their return from the war and reminded them of the prayers that were offered in their behalf by folks on the home front behalf by folks on the home front while they were away serving their country. He stressed the importance of prayer and urged that they centime this religious phase of life. Each wheran was presented with a Rosary blessed by the Rev. Msgr. Drury's message was a reminder that although the Allessed by the been victorings in war the

had been victorious in war, the peace has not yet been won, He Continued on Page Twelve

Jacqueline's Back Home

Jacquelane Horner. 15-year old pannel who ran away to San pannel who ran away to San Francisco a month ago, is back with her mother today and taking the plane lessons she said was formed in a San Francisco and the Marking the plane lessons she said will help present the true picture of the Marking the plane lessons she said will help present the true picture of the Marking the plane lessons she said will help present the true picture of the Marking the plane lessons she said will help present the true picture of the Marking the plane lessons she said was formed in a San Francisco and this Second World War were in the Willier Second World War were in the Second World War were

War Veterans Are | Ulster's Peach, Cherry Trees 'Politics' Is Cry Won't Blossom Next Spring In Feud Between

Sub-zero Weather Has Killed Tender Buds, Agricultural Assistant Says; County Ranks 6th in State Peach Harvest

Ulster county's 128,561 peach trees will not blossom next spring because of the many sub-zero days in the area this winter, Walter Baran, assistant county agricultural agent said today.

Sweet cherry trees also will not burgeon as a result of temperature drops below the damaging 15 degrees which kills the tender

Ulster ranks sixth among counties in the state in the production of peaches and most of the growers are in the southern sector of

Sweet cherries grown in the county are of no major commercial

As a special tribute to two Knights who died in service, the entire assemblage stood in silence Off Newfoundland

Pierre S. du Pont Has

the du Pont. It expected to reach lary of the Communist party in the ship in about eight hours.

Winds of 35 to 50 miles an hour and waves 18 to 25 feet high were Williamson as "the most imporreported in the area of the du tant figure in the Communist par-Pont.

Radiomarine Corporation ported at 7:10 a. m. (E.S.T.) that it had interrupted an SOS from the vessel stating she had developed a crack forward of the Party's National Committee, "has bridge and was taking water fast." Immediate aid was requested.

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The Const Guard received a nilen."
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The du Pont, a 7,176-ton freighter, left Rouen, France, January 31, the U. S. Lines said. It was scheduled to arrive in New York February 14.

Zen for many years, whereas he is fats and oils are due to expire an allen."
F.B.I. records showed he was born in Scotland 45 years ago.
Immigration Service officials and abroad."
Tobey said his committee will start hearings February 17. Across the was leaving his home at (4500 Broadway), New York city.

Truman and Taft

Secretary Anderson Gives Newest Jab; Taft Fears Trouble Over European Aid

ery of "politics" echoed on both sides today in the election year price feud between President Truman and Senator Taft (R.-Ohio).

The latest jab came from Secretary of Agriculture Anderson.

prices high for political gain,
There was no immediate reply
from Taft who left for a midwest-Orchards on lower farm tracts in the county, it is expected, have been heavier hit by the prolonged

cold weather this winter, while general, the Ohio Senator said in a speech prepared for a Chicago audience: those in higher areas might have

Chairman Wolcott (R.-Mich.) pludged "very careful" considera-tion of the matter but gave no hint that his committee might revers

ty against whom the Justice Department has taken action thus far."

The department said Williams sion of controls over use of tin and certain other scarce commodi-ties. These and important restric-tions covering such products and fats and oils are due to expire February 29. Mr. Truman asked yesterday that they be continued

Washington, Feb. 10 (/P)-The

In the opinion of many Kings-ton residents, the current cold spell has been the longest continued Anderson said Taft, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, acted for "political reasons" when he declared the administration was trying to keep cold in this area in half a century One Kingston resident said yester day, "I am 70 years old, and I day, "I am 70 years old, and I can't remember any time it has been this cold for so long. I remember lower individual tempera-

ern speaking tour at about the time Anderson hit back. But on the nation's economy in

itself.
2. Senator Tobey (R.-N.H.),

Off \$9.95 Bale; Grains Decline **Older Folk Vow** No Soft Coal Strike, There's Never Been Conciliator Says; Winter Like This Producers Irked Kingston Has Had Only 8

Price Break Hits All Goods

And Stocks Fall \$1 to \$3; Cotton

Small Business Group Will Meet Tonight

There will be a meeting to light at 8 o'clock at the Governor Clinton Hotel of the planning committee for the Bard College School for Small Business.

The School for Small Business, which is open to all residents of the Hudson valley, will open March 4 and will be held weekly for eight sessions. Closing date will be April 21. Chairman of tonight's meeting will be J. K. Lasser, New York tax consultant and

around 33 degrees for two and one-half fiours. The cold continued this morning with a low of minus seven degrees recorded at the city hall at 7 a.m. Other minimums reported unofficient in this area. cially in this area today: At the Lyman T. Schoonmaker farm in Hurley —22 degrees; Ashokan reservoir —20; Rosendale —20; State Armory on Roosevelt avenue —11, and at Highland —8 degrees Dissenting Report On Rondout Mills Award Is Presented

Chairman of Commission Places Damages of Corporation at \$260,000

William A. Kelly, chairman of tures, but never anything like this." Since the beginning of this year, condemnation commission which heard the claim of the Ronthe highest temperature recorded at the city hall in Kingston was 44 dout Paper Mills, Inc., of Napaat the city hall in Kingston was 44 degrees above zero, January 9. Lowest recording was at 7 a. m., on February 1, when the mercury dipped to 12 degrees below.

Below-zero temperatures have been recorded on each of the following days this year: January 19, 24, 26, 30 and 31; February 1, 7 9 and 10. noch for damages arising out of York as a part of its water works development, has filed a dissenting report in which he places the damages of the corporation at service in the pits.

council in the ty and are remembered in Masses by priests of that the state of the dition to the water to which the firm was entitled at its upper power house 40% of the flow was leased. At that point the head was 50 feet and at the site of the lower power house the head was 27 feet and the mill was entitled to the full use of at least 20 feet of that head. The plant, his report states, used over a million gallons of water a day in the process of manufacturing paper in adess of manufacturing paper in addition to power use.

Daily Loss Cited

In the manufacture of paper, a continuous process, a stoppage of the process for either a break About March 5

The former A. F. Schoen Publishing Company building at 12

First street, Saugerties, will be process for either a break flux handles sales of oil burners a loss of about \$1,200 a day. The acquired the right to divert 93 whalen resigned from the board per cent of the water which February 6. His term was to have · Continued on Page Two

Cyrus Ching Hands Lewis Victory, Is Southerners' Contention

Washington, Feb. 10 (AP)—Cyrus S. Ching, chief federal labor conciliator, said last night the government won't permit a soft coal

shutdown this spring. Members of the Southern Coal Producers Association were still yelling "foul" today.

They said Ching has practically handed John L. Lewis a loaded gun if a strike is what the United Mine Workers has in mind.

"Lewis comes into the negoti ations with an ace in the hole? protested Raymond Salvati. s

protested Raymond Salvati, a
West Virginia mine official.
"If we cannot get together and
his demands are such that we
cannot concede them, the government would step in and grant
Lewis what he wants.
"He knows that the only way
the government can get coal is togive in."

give in."

Chiang said flatly the nation
"will not tolerate a coal stop-

page."

If a strike develops he told the southern producers at a dinner meeting, "the government will step in." He added:
"In that case, it will be settled by somebody who does not know as much about the situation as you

Lewis already has taken what many coal operators regard as a possible first step to end his present contract April 1.

Must Give Notice

Under the Taft-Hartley Act. a union desiring to pave the way for a walkout must give 60 days notice. The government can still stall off an actual strike for an-other 80 days by using other ma-

chinery in the act.
Joseph E. Moody, president of

H. T. Van Deusen Succeeds to Board

Herbert T. Van Deusen, 367 Hasbrouck avenue has been named to the Examining Board of term of Richard H. Whalen, Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk announced to-

day.

Van Deusen for the past 20 years or more has conducted a plumbing and heating business from his home address. Prior to going into business for himself, he was employed for 20 years by the was employed for 20 years by the Canfield Supply Company. He is a native of Kingston and has been in the plumbing work for his entire adult, life.

tire adult life.

He is at present conducting a business with his son, E. Herbert Van Deusen, under the name of H. T. Van Deusen & Son. The firm handles sales of oil burners

expired December 31, 1948.

Final Rites for Gandhi to Be Held Throughout India

The Leader Company inc., publisher of the Evening Leader and the Ulster County News, was bought recently by the H. A. Wales Company, 261 West 54th street, New York, from the local publishing company.

Joseph F. Saccoman, local real estate broker, who handled the transfer, said today that details were not completed, but that the company plans to take possession of the plant on March 5.

The plant, it is expected, will be in operation by April 15, but the local realtor said he had received no information as to the number of persons to be employed by the New York concern, in the Sauger-

Over-Optimism by Public; Store Prices Not Off Much Butter Is Lower

Economists Warn About

Lard Drops 200 Points Allowed in Day's Trading

New York, Feb. 10 (AP)-Cotton and grains led a new and fast retreat on the price front

Grocery stores and wholesale markets gave wide recognition to the tumbling prices as the break became general, pulling stock market prices down \$1 to \$3 a

Prices on the wholesale meat market at Chicago were down as much as \$4 a hundred pounds today in an unusually quick reaction to yesterday's livestock

Cotton was down as much at \$9.95 a bale, only five cents below the daily allowable limit.

New York, Feb. 10 (AP)-The price break became general today, hitting all commodities and pulling stock market prices down \$1 to \$3.

Grain slammed downward with the sharpness that characterized last week's drastic fall.

Livestock was selling at yesterday's lowest prices. Cotton was down \$2.65 a bale. Even butter, which had been at record high recently, skidded.

There were scattered reports of further declines in cost of liv-

Less than an hour after trading opened in the Chicago pits all deliveries of corn were down the daily limit of eight cents a bushel. Grain had staged a oneday rally yesterday.

Wheat and oats dropped rapidly and several deliveries hit the daily allowable decline of 10 cents and six cents, respectively. Lard dropped 200 points allowed in a day's trading.

All Markets Nervous

A general nervousness predominated all markets. The nation's economists studied the downward trend closely for clues to the business picture ahead.

Traders in both stocks and commodities were cautious every-Plumbers to fill the unexpired where. Many agreed with the observation of the president of the American Bankers Association, Joseph M. Dodge of Detroit, who told his organization the country is "riding on a manu-factured prosperity" which he said could not last.

The Bankers Association was told by a leading economist, Dr. Marcus Nadler of New York University, that a price readjustment now would be "painful," but not necessarily serious. The sooner the inflation period is ended, the better it will be. he said.

Lowest Since June The declines on the New York Stock Exchange put the share average at a new low since early ast June.

Persistent pessimism regarding he world economic picture and fears that the downturn in staples may foreshadow a business recession later in the year, if not ooner, resulted in a lightening

of stock holdings. Hog prices were at yesterday's lowest quotations at Chicago as suppliers put only 5,000 hogs on sale. The trade had expected 15,000 would be available to pur-

chasers. At New York, stocks were lower all along the line and cotton prices fell more than \$1 a bale in early dealings.

Consumers were hopeful of meat bargains after yesterday's sharp drop in livestock prices, but

Russians Promise to Publish Secret German Documents Blaming Allies for War Moscow, Feb. 10 (A)—The Russians promised today to publish said Germany and Russian agreed secret German documents which to divide Poland between them.

the United States.

A department official described

zen for many years, whereas he is

they said would prove their charges that the western allies paved the way for World War 2.

The Soviet Information Bureau charged last night that the United States, Britain and France had, Los Angeles, Feb. to Ob In their relations with Germany, Jacqueline Horner, 15-year old provided Adolf Hitler with the

The information bureau charged:

1. A "golden rain of American
dollars * * * fertilized, heavy in-

said Germany and Russia agreed to divide Poland between them.

(The documents also said the Soviet Union agreed with Hitler that the United States and Britain should be kept out of Europe, Asia and Africa).

Russia said its charges were supported by "Important documents which were captured by Soviet troops during the smash-up of Hitlerite Germany."

sincle disorganized the ranks of peace-loving countries.

All Moscow, newspapers published no editorial comment. The official statement said the documents mentioned would be published "shortly."

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Wales Purchases **Schoen Building** Maker of Flags and Hats to Locate at Saugerties

polar levels throughout the state. Tupper Lake reported -47 and nearby Owis Head, -42, the lowest there this winter.

About March 5 First street, Saugerties, will be operated as a factory for the manufacture of flags and picnic hats

vithin two months, it was learned The printing plant which was purchased several months ago by The Leader Company Inc., publisher of the Evening Leader and the Ulster County News, was bought recently by the H. A. Wales Company, 261 West 54th street, New York, from the local publishing

Bill to Pay Bonus

To Outside 'Vets'

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 10 (22)—The

legislature today completed the

Wins \$100,000 Verdict

nurse who originated a method of treating infantile paralysis, testi-fied as an expert witness for Mc-

Bank Robbery Staged

New York, Feb. 10 (A) Two men armed with revolvers scopped up between \$25,000 and \$30,000 in cash at the Whitestone Branch

in cash at the Whitestone Branch of the Bank of Manhattan in Queens today and escaped. Police

10 Are Feared Dead

other persons were on the bridge.

Convention Bound

Amendment Approved

Will Have Hearing Price Break On Transfer of Civil Service Unit

The Laws and Rules Committee of the Common Council will conduct a public hearing at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday on the proposed transfer of the duties of the Municipal Civil Service Commission to the Uniter county commission, Alderman James E. Martin, chairto be held in the city court room.

The transfer of these duties and the resulting abolition of the mainicipal commission, which was recommended by Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk in his inaugural ad-dress to the Common Council, has aroused much interest on the part of various city employes, and a large attendance is expected at

the hearing.

John E. Holt-Harris, Jr., assistant counsel for the Civil Servtoe Employes' Association, has informed officers of the Ulstur county chapter of that association that he will be present to represent them at the hearing. Other asso-clations which will be represented at the hearing are the American Federation of City Employes, Local 316; the Uniformed Firemen's Association of Kingston, and the Kingston Patrolmen's Association. Members of the Laws and Rules Committee who are conducting the hearing are James Martin, chairman, Paul Zucca, Charles J. Turck, James J. Carroll and Charles D. Cole.

Will Discuss Labor

A proposal to hire Puerto Rican labor on Ulster county farms next seems will be discussed at a meeting in the Uister County Farm Burow night. A representative of a labor agency from Philadelphia will explain the program to members of the Ulster County Vege-table-Growers Co-operative.

Says Car Damaged

Max Levinson, 60 Van Buren street, reported to police at 12:15 a. m. today that some one had struck and damaged the fender and door of his car, which was parked on Wall street Monday



or news of the "elite". note the clever things they say, e the sumptuous food they eat The Ehlers Coffee - rich Grade "A"!



there was no certainty that it was permanent. Some chain stores began cut-

some caun stores began cut-ting retail meat prices yesterday when livestock nose-dived as the grain market railied and got back on its feet after last week's break. Hog prices fell to a top of \$22.25 a hundred pounds, the low-cest since January 6, 1947, Cathle est since January 6, 1947. Cattle skidded as much as \$3 a hundred pounds. Lamb dropped as much w \$1. While the livestock market was

sliding sharply downward, the grain market was pushing ahead. Contribute to Comeback

grains contributed to the strong comeback --- wheat, oats, corn. The price on corn, which was the worst actor of the three during last week's price fall, was in the limit of eight cents a bushel in a trading day.

Chicago market analysts expected grain to stabilize, temporarily at least, around present

levels. Barring crop failures, few believed that prices would return lo recent peaks.

New York cotton and butter prices were down. The stock exchange was heartened somewhat by the grain rally. But stock dealings were among the slowest in five months and the minus column included many leaders at

No Coal Strike

Continued from Page One Southern Producers Assothe Southern Producers Asso-ciation says many operators be-lieve Lewis will "drop the other shoe" around March 1. Ching said if the mediation service is asked to step in, he will deal with the whole southern as-

sociation. sociation.

Lewis declined to recognize the association last summer after it refused to go along with other producer groups in concessions to the U.M.W. He forced the companies, in West Virginia, Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee, to sign the July 8 contract individually. That contract provided for a royalty of 10 cents a ton which goes into a health and welfare fund for the miners.

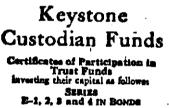
The producers contend that the

new pension plan would not work without a still bigger royalty. Lewis has been out of town and associations declined to say

Meantime the southern producers group has declined to ask the National Labor Relations Board to merk court orders against wildout (unauthorized) strikes in their

mines. The producers say these are increasing.

Under the Taft-Hartley Act, the board has the power to ask court help when unions or employers do not follow their contracts.



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JudgeRefusesFour | Assembly Passes Right to Join in I.T.U. Injunction

Indianapolis, Feb. 10 (P)-Fedcral Judge Luther M. Swygert topaper publishers' associations and to New York veterans of World the Chicago Local of the Interna- War 2 who live outside the state. low since early last June. tional Typographical Union join in the government's injunction ate in approving unanimously a suit against the national officers of constitutional amendment prothe I.T.U.

The judge said that to permit the intervention of the four groups would "complicate" the issues.
The office of Robert N. Denham, general counsel of the National

for a temporary injunction to for-bid the I.T.U. from seeking— among other things—to renew its traditional closed shop demands on dally newspapers.

Denham on November

charged the union with seeking the closed shop in violation of the Taft-Hartley Law. (A closed shop is an arrangement under which only union members are hired).

The publishers' groups which

The publishers' groups which sought to intervene and help the Denham office in the injunction case are the American Newspaper Publishers Association, Southern Newspaper Publishers Association and the Inland Daily Press Asso-

Judge Swygert said they would be allowed to file briefs but not to participate in the hearing.
The A.F.L., C.I.O., International
Association of Machinists and the
United Mine Workers also were
granted permission to file briefs. Yesterday Winthrop Johns, representing Denham, opposed the entrance of the four groups which the judge turned down today.

The decision paved the way for arguments over the constitu-tionality of the Tart-Hartley Act.

Fruit Farming To Be Discussed **During School**

The economic outlook and new methods in fruit farming will be discussed at the annual two-day fruit school in the county this week, it was announced today by Walter Baran, assistant county

Waiter Baran, assistant county agricultural agent.

The session February 12 will be at the Clintondale Grange Hall and the one the next day at the Milton grade school. The sessions begin at 9:30 a, m, and last until 4:05 p. m.

Lectures at the morning sessions will be by Drs. L. E. Slater, R. W. Dean, E. Smith and D. H. Palmiller, Insect control and other

R. W. Dean, E. Smith and D. H. Palmitler, Insuct control and other menaces to the fruit growers will be discussed and explained.

Those slated to lecture on the afternoon programs are: Drs. M. B. Hoffman, W. D. Mills, James Brann, D. Hamilton and E. Smith. This session will include a locture and discussion on "What's New in Fruit-Thinning and Controlling Fruit Drop." Other lectures will be on new machinery and insecticides and orchard menaces.

Two Men Are Hurt New York, Feb. 10 (A)—An ex-plosion in the engineroom of the self-propelled tanker Richmond carrying 252,000 gallons of fuel oil, today injured two crew members. The injured were taken by police launch to the Jersey City. N. J., Medical Center. The ship was in the upper New York bay near the Statute of Liberty when the explosion occurred. She was en route from Jersey City to

including Minority Leader Elmer F. Quinn, voted for it. Reports Damage to Car James O'Reilley of Port Ewen told police today that shortly before 8 a. m., as he was driving his car west on O'Reilly street another car slid into his car, damother car slid into his car, d

Eyck this evening.

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flows down the stream.

aging his front fender.

normally flows down the stream.
Claimants experts placed the value on the plant before the taking at \$1,250,000 and after the taking \$25,000. The city's experts pinced a value of \$188,000 before the taking and placed the damages at from \$25,000 to \$50,000.

In his dissenting report Mr. Kelly reviews the testimony of certain witnesses called by both petitioner and claimant and in arriving at his figure for damages takes into consideration the restaurance. takes into consideration the recapturing of water for processing and also the cost of power for plant operation. Mr. Kelly places a figure of approximately \$185,000 Phelps Dodge

a figure of approximately \$185,000 for the processing damages and a figure of approximately \$75,000 for power lost making a total damage of \$260,000.

The hearings on the claim consumed a total of some 29 days.

The dissenting report of Chairman Kelly was dated last Thursday, and was filed with the City of New York Law Department on Monday along with the report of the other two commissioners. of the other two commissioners, Nathan W. Math of New York and Phillip Murray, Jr., of Albany which fixed the damages at \$145,-

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happy ratief and will help the 15 miles of
kidney tubes thus not poisonous wastafron
your blood. Get Boan's Pills.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Feb. 10 (AP)-Stocks today followed commodities in anday refused to let three news first step toward granting a bonus other sharp tumble that put the share market average at a new

The Assembly followed the Sen-Dealings quieted after a modcrately active start but picked up for an interval as rails and indusposed by Governor Dewey which would remove the ban against payment to veterans who are not residents of the state when they trials began to slide. There were subsequent slowdowns but declines of 1 to 3 or more points held a apply for the bonus.

The 1949 legislature must approve the proposal if it is to be wide majority near the fourth hour. Few recoveries were in evi-

submitted to the people a year from next November.

The state bonus ranges from \$50 to \$250, depending on the time and place of service. Both brokerage clients and professionals lightened holdings because of persistent pessimism reparding the world economic picture, taxes and fears that the New York, Feb. 10 (#)—Robert
A. McAllister, 27-year-old infantile
paralysis victim, today won a
\$100,000 damage verdict in his nibbling here and there was based negligence suit against the Cos-mopolitan Shipping Co. McAllister, on the thought that the list may have been oversold.

mopolitan Shipping Co. McAllister, former marine engineer on the Edward B. Haines operated by the shipping firm, charged that he contracted pollo in 1945 aboard the vessel. This happened, he said, after the ship had taken aboard "a group of Chinese without physical examination, and no means were taken to prevent contagion." Sister Telizabeth Kenny, Australian Smelting, Phelps Dodge, American nurse who originated a method of Can, Dow Chemical, duPont. Un-Can, Dow Chemical, duPont, Union Carbide, Allied Chemical, American Woolen, International Paper, Texas Gulf Producing, Standard Oil (N. J.), Texas Co., Mission Corp., Gulf Oil and Paramount Pictures.

Queens today and escaped. Police Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver staid they believed the men were the same two who obtained a total of \$17,800 in two other Queens holdups within the last six months. The men entered the bank at 11:20 a.m. (EST), stepped quickly behind the grill work, drew guns on three tellers and scooped up the money.

Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver st Sto American Radiator Rehoboth, Del., Feb. 10 (#9-An arched stone bridge across nearby Am. Smelting & Refining Co. American Tel. & Tel. Indian river collapsed today and possibily 10 persons were believed drowned. Coast Guardsman Chuck

American Tobacco, Class B Anaconda Copper Wendell sold a truck carrying Philadelphia Electrical Workers Ateb., Topcka & Santa Fe ... plunged from the span into the Baldwin Locomotive truck did not fall into the river, Bethlehem Steel

Wendell said. It was not determined immediately whether any

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Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. Canadian Pacific Ry.

Albert Kurdt, Ulster County
Agricultural Agent and I. C.
Barnes of New Paltz, president of
the Ulster County Agricultural Soclety were scheduled to journey to
Albany today to attend the convention of the New York State Asceletion of County Agricultural Soclety for County Agricultural Soclety for County Agricultural Socountry agricul Commercial Solvents sociation of County Agricultural Commercial Solvents
Societies. The two Ulster county Consolidated Edison men were to be guests at a convention dinner in the Hotel Ten-Continental Can Co. Curtis Wright Common Cuban American Sugar

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 10 (P)—By a Douglas Aircraft vote of 40 to 13 the Senate today Eastern Airlines Eastern Airlines approved the proposed constitu-tional amendment limiting U. S. presidents to two terms. If the Assembly approves, as expected, Eastman Kodak Electric Autolite Electric Boat Yew York will have become the 19th state to vote for ratification of the amendment. The 13 nega-General Electric Co.

General Motors tive votes were east by Demo-General Foods Corp. crats. However, three Democrats, Goodycar Tire & Rubber .. Great Northern Pfd. Hercules Powder

> Jones & Laughlin Kennecott Copper Lehigh Valley R. R. Liggett Myers Tob. B. Loew's, Inc. Lockhead Aircraft

Pan American Airways

Sinclair Oil Secony Vacuum Standard Brands Co. (new)
Standard Oil of N. J.
Standard Oil of Ind. Stewart Warner Studebaker Corp.

Texas Corp. Timken Roller Bearing Co. Union Pacific R. R. 159% United Gas Improvement . 21½ United Aircraft U.S. Pipe and Foundry U.S. Rubber Co. Woolworth Co. (F.W.)

Daily Winding

Wind your wrist watch once a day at the same time, advises the Jewelry Industry Council. If left unwound for any length of time, the watch's mainspring may lose

New York City

New York, Feb. 10 (49)-Flour rregular (72 per cent extraction) 100 1bs. spring patents 6.75-95; eastern soft winter straights 6.45-95; hard winter straights 6:45-65. Rye flour easy: Fancy patents

(100 lbs.) 6.65-80. Cornmeal steady: (100 lbs.) white granulated 7.75-90N; yellow 6.75-90.

Buckwheat steady: Export and domestic (100 lbs.) 5.20N. Feed firm: Western bran, per ton, basis Buffalo 70.00A.

Feed firm;

In, basis Buffalo 70...

A—asked; N—nominal.

Butter 754,188; easy. Whole-sale prices on bulk cartons:

Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks (AA) 88 cents; 92 score (A) 87; 90 score and premium marks (AA) 88 cents; 92 score (C) 84. (New tubs usually command ½ cent a pound over the bulk carton price.)

Cheese 594,372; steady. Whole-sale sales, fresh American cheese (whole milk) cheddars 48 cents; whole milk) cheddars 48 cents; heddars (June 1947) 50-52; single daisies aingle daisies aingl Cheese 594,372; steady. Wholesale Sales, fresh American cheese (whole milk) cheddars 48 cents; cheddars (June 1947) 50-52; single daisies (June 1947) 51-54; single daisies (July 1947) 51-54; single daisies (July 1947) 51-54; single daisies (grass 1947) shelf cured 54¼-61; flats (June 1947) 51-53; flats (grass 1947) shelf cured 56½-61; herkimers 53½; herkimers 56½-61; herkimers 53½; herkimers shelf cured 59½-62; processed 5 fbs. 49½-52; domestic Swiss (single tubs) best 77-79, others 60-74. Eggs 30,622; steady, prices un-

SHOKAN

Homer Markle, Jr. west end painter and school tax collector, is having his second severe cold of the winter. While most everyone else appears to be complaining of

winter grouth in the watershed, an ice coating of perhaps 20 inches in thickness, as well as to ice-bound tributaries and the heavy withdrawals for use in the big city. The absence of a January thaw of course was a contributing factor to this sub-normal reservoir flow-line.

Pacama Pete reads of a Rhode Island girl who, in a burning letter to a married man, wrote: "I would like to keep you in a peanut shell on the window sill where no one else could get you and where you would be mine alone." Ye gods and little fishes, ejaculates Pete, great number of Indians who came Alfred Dingee and George F. Din45½ it. Juet, one of Hudson's compan11½ ions, wrote in his journal that 34¾ "Our master and his mate took"

The next day on account of the and Richard Scism; two brothers, Alfred Dingee and George F. Dingee: also two sisters, Bertha Decker and Carrie Mericle, all of this city. 20% some of them down into the cabin who died at his home, 17 First street, Brooklyn, Friday, was held the late residence Monday and gave them so much wine and aqua vita that they were all merrie; and one of them had his wife from the late residence Monday with him, which sate so modestly as any of our country-women of St. Agnes Church 10 o'clock, and at would doe in a strange place. In would doe in a strange place. In word offered The requiem was at tonight at 7 o'clock, thence prothe ende, one of them was drunke and that was strange to them, for they could not tell how to take for they could not tell how to take it. The savages did not venture on board until noon the next day, when they were glad to find their companion that was so drunke quite well again. They then brought on board tobacco and more beads and made an oration, and afterwards sent out for veni-

Director Loses Job Munich, Germany, Feb. 10 (P)— The director of the Dachau intern-ment camp from which Fritz Kuhn

escaped a week ago has been re-lieved of his job. The director, Anton Zirngibl, was fired as Germans took steps to tighten security measures at all such camps where Nazis, suspected or convicted, are confined. Kuhn, the former leader of the German-American Bund in of the German-American Bund in the United States, walked out of the Dachau prison last Tuesday and not a trace of time has been turned up since. He had been held for possible denazification trial.

Treasury Receipts Washington, Feb. 10 (A)—The position of the Treasury Fobruary 6: Receipts \$232,430,250.22; expenditures \$163,070,294.20; balance \$3,154,428,481.70; customs receipts for month \$7,058,297.63; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$24,553,696,852.02; expenditures for fiscal year \$21,199,395,143.99; excess of receipts \$3,354.301.

23'4 excess of receipts \$3,354,301,-708.03; total debt \$254,713,489,-526.21; increase over previous day \$19,356,524.64; gold assets \$22,-933,964,995.45.

A change in climate may affect the working of your watch or clock. Intense cold thickens the lubricating oil and heat thins the

пемеререга.

Boys' Shop Will Produce Market Former Market Open Uptown in.

A boys' shop will be opened in the former Minasian store building, 43 North Front street by Leon C. Miller and Leon Greenberg on or about March 1, it was announced today.

The owners of the shop announced that it will be "one of the finest and most modern in the Hudson Valley," and they will

carry; a line of clothing for boys ranging in age from three to 12 years old.

Leon C. Miller, a lifelong resident of Kingston, was graduated from the local high school. He served in the armed forces during the war and is currently active in several local organizations.

Leon Greenberg, who is well

Local Death Record

The funeral of Edward Regan, who died in this city Monday, was held at 4 p, m, today at the pariors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street. Burial will be in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Ada Coons Kastner, widow of John Kastner, died at her home, 49 East Union street, on Tuesday after a short illness. A daughter, Mrs. Ethel Ashdown, died on June 5, 1947; and the lone survivor is a granddaughter, Mrs. Milton Eckert of Kingston. Funeral from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, on Thursday at 2 p. m. street, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial in Montrepose cemetery.

Arthur Brannen died suddenly 3-3½ 108, 45-48; blacks
1bs. 60, 3¾-4 lbs. ordinary 45-47; chickens, crosses 43-44;
colored southern poor 36; brollers,
rocks 44-45; crosses fancy large
45, large others 42-43, high 44;
small or ordinary 40-41, clean up
sales 36-38; turkeys, young hens
fresh 65-68, carried 65; young
toms carried 55; old roosters,
western 22; ducks, Long Island
40-42.

Arthur Brannen died suddenly
this morning at his home in Pine
in Pill. Surviving are his wife, Mrs.
Ella Frasier Brannen; one son,
Lewis, of Fleischmanns; two
of Pine Hill and Mrs. George Kelder of Fleischmanns, and one stepson, Gerald Roberts of Pine Hill.
Funeral services will be held Friday at 2:30 p. m. from his late
home. Burlai will be in Shandaken Rurai Cemetery.

Sarkis Kaloostian, of 74 Wiltwyck avenue, an expert wood polisher at the Ramsey Corp. for the past 30 years, died at his home, 74 Wiltwyck avenue, Monday evening. A patity of Armetic day evening. A native of Armenia, Mr. Kaloostian had resided in Kingston for the past 30 years. else appears to be complaining of "the cold," Homer bears his cold with commendable fortitude.

The water level of both basing of the Ashokan Reservoir is unseasonably low as a result of a services will be held at the Jensen and Document Homers and Contract of the Jensen and Document Homers and Contract of the Jensen and Document Homers of the Jensen and Jensen son and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, on Friday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Funeral services for Anna E. Dingee, widow of Samuel P. Scism, will be held at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, on Wednesday at 2 p. m., with burial in Mt. Marion cometery. burial in Mt. Marion cemetery.
Mrs. Dingee died at her residence,
Nicholas street, Lincoln Park,
Town of Ulster, on Sunday, February 8. She was a member of
the Ladies' Auxiliary of Ulster
Hose No. 5 and Ladies' Auxiliary
of Loyal Order of Moose. Among single clase could get you and where you the Ladies' Auxiliary of Ulster would be mine alone." Ye gods and little fishes, ejaculates Pete, how did she ever get that way!

4138 Quite a Party: When Hendrick Hudson's vessel, the Half Moon, anchored near Catskill, Sept. 20, 1634 [1609, the boat was detained all the next day on account of the many country for the Ladies' Auxiliary of Ulster Country Hose No. 5, Women's Auxiliary are requested to meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Boss, Mrs. Hazel Felton, Mrs. Bella Pearl street to pay our final respects to our sister member, Mrs. anna Dingee Scism.

1609, the boat was detained all the next day on account of the ladies' Scism: two sons, Benjamin and Richard Scism: two brothers. and Richard Scism: two brother

St. Agnes Church 10 o'clock, the Moose are requested to meet where a solemn Mass of requiem was offered. The requiem was attended by many former residents of Kingston and friends in Brook-lyn, who came to pay their last tribute of respect by assisting at the Mass. The remains arrived in this city on the 2:25 o'clock West Shore train in the afternoon, and was met by a large delegation of Senior Regent. was met by a large delegation of relatives and family acquaintances of Kingston. Burial was in the Feoney-Woods section in St. Mary's Cemetery, where the final blessing was given by the Right Rev. Monsignor Martin J. Drury, P.R.V.F., assisted by the Rev. John A. Flaherty.

HOME BUREAU

bags. All members are urged to bags. An members are urged to attend. During the meeting on February 4 a party was given in appreciation for efforts of Mrs. Charles DeWitt and Mrs. Anthony Guerrera as leaders in two proj-

Final Date for Bills Albany, N. Y., Feb. 10 - ABSenate and Assembly Republican
leaders Benjamin F. Feinberg and
Lee B. Mailer today set February
25 as the final date for introduction of bills, except by permission
of the rules committee. The deadline presaged final adjournment of
the Legislature by mid-March the Legislature by mid-March.

A change in climate may affect the working of your watch or clock. Intense cold thickens the lubricating oil and heat thins the oil in the mechanism, causing the watch to go slower or faster.

New York city has four Arabic newspapars.

Would Lift Embargo

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 10 (2)—The dent, Charles A. Rice, who passed unanimously a resolution introduced by the Legislature's Democratic leaders urging Congress to lift the embargo on shipment of arms to Palestine. The Assembly has not yet acted.

In Memoriam

In memory of our late president, Charles A. Rice, who passed away on January 30, 1948. International Association of Machinism, Use President with the embargo on shipment of arms to Palestine. The Assembly has not yet acted.

Births Recorded

The following births have cently been recorded with th egistrar:

February 1.—Kathleen And to Mr. and Mrs. David Edward Reilly of Esopus.
February 2.—Robert Sidney, Jr. to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sidney Proper of Port Ewen; Robert Donald to Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Wright of Lomontville.
February 3.—Barbara Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Laurin J. Abrams, Jr., of New Paltz; Nina Lee to Mr. and Mrs. James Abrar Seventre Seven

Jr., of New Paux; Nine Lee to Mr. and Mrs. James Abner Sey-mour of Netherland, West Indies. February 5—Michele Ann to Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton Bail, Jr., of 346 Albany avenue.

Thefts Are Reported Leonard Sickler, Jr., 133 Downstreet, reported to police Monday evening that a new, three-cell flashlight and a card puncher had been taken from his truck, which was parked on Hoffman street while he was at the municipal auditorium witnessing a basketball game. He said the flashlight was worth \$2.50 and the punch \$1.20.

The Sierra Nevada mountains in California have 41 peaks higher than 10,000 feet.

BRANNEN - Suddenly at his home on February 10, 1948, Arthur Brannen of Pine Hill, New York, beloved husband of Ella Brannen nee Frasier, lov-loving father of Lewis of Fleischmanns, Mrs. Ralph Thompson of Pine Hill, Mrs. George Kelder of Fleischmanns, devoted stepfather of Gerald Roberts of Pine Hill.

Funeral services Friday at 2:30 p. m. from his late residence in Pine Hill. Interment in the family plot in Shandaken rural Cemetery.

KASPNER—Entered into rest Monday, February 9, 1948, Mrs. Ada Kaspner, nee Coons, wife of the late John Kaspner, moth-er of the late Mrs. Ethel Ash-down and grandmother of Mrs. Milton Eckert

Milton Eckert.
Relatives and friends are bavited to attend the funeral from
the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial in the family plot in Montrepose Cemetery.

KALOOSTIAN-Entered into rest Monday, February 9, 1948, Sar-kis Kaloostian, beloved husband of Elizabeth Simonian Kaloos tian, father of Mrs. George Rachigian, Relatives and friends are in-

vited to attend the funeral from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial in afternoon at 2 o'clock. Bu Wiltwyck Rural Cemetery.

REGAN—In this city February 3, 1948, Edward Regan.
Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street on Tuesday at 4 p. m. Interment in Brooklyn, N. Y.

SCISM—on Nicholas street, Lin-coln Park, Town of Ulater, Feb-ruary 8, 1948, Anna E. Dingee, wife of the late Samuel 7. Scism.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Mt. Marion ceme

Attention Officers and Members of Ulster County Hose No. 5 Women's Auxiliary

MRS. MURIEL THIE President MRS. BETTY WILLIAMS

Attention Officers and Members of Eingston Chapter No. 60%

Senior Regent ANN GEDREY

Recorder

VOLKER — Entered into rest,
Monday, February 9, 1948, Miss
Mary M, Volker, daughter of
the late Alexander and Katherine Kraus Volker; sister of
John, James A., George and
Joseph Volker and Miss Margaret Volker,
Relatives and friends are invited
to attend the funeral from the
late home on John street, East
Kingston, N. Y., Thursday morning at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 o'clock
from St. Colman's Church where a
high Mass of requiem will be of-

The next meeting of the Tillson Home Bureau will be held at the fire hall on Friday, Feb. 13, at 7:30 p. m. At this session the last lesson will be given on plastic bags and the first one on fabric hags. All members are urged to

WOLFERSTIEG — Entered into rest. Sunday, February 8, 1948, Nettie Wolferstieg, nee Palen, wife of the late John R. Wolferstieg; mother of Mrs. Frank Schoonmaker, Mrs. William Hornbeck, Mrs. Ray Kless and John Wolferstieg; sister of Mrs. Justus Lyons, Mrs. Jacob Gehrt and Jansen Palen, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the

to attend the funeral from the late home, 23 Stephan street, Kingston, N. Y., Wednesday after-noon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be

in the family plot in Montrepose Cemetery.

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broken mirrors, walking under ladders, etc. on Hoodoo Day, Friday the 13th! But better still, be protected EVERY day against loss from accidents with Ætns Accident In-



Truck Damages, Personal Injuries Bring Court Suit

Edgar Elliott of Lake Katrine has brought an action in County Court seeking to recover \$2,500 for damage to his Ford truck and for personal injuries as a result of an accident last March on the Saugerties road near the Amoco gas station. His truck was in col-

gas station. His truck was in collision with the car of Richard Wasserbach of Saugerties, who was en route home from Kingston, where he was employed.

Elliott, a farmer, contends he was driving south or route 9W and was about to turn into the gas station which was to his left. He claims he was on the middle strip of the three strip pavement driving slowly when a car passed

Quality Always — And More Tea per Bag

going north. Behind that car was the defendant's car which he contends was partially on the middle called:

Wednesday at 10 o'clock.

Two cases were announced settled when the day calendar was strip and partially on the middle called:

strip and partially on the middle strip. The parking lights of the approaching car were lighted. Elliott contends he was on the middle strip to make the left turn and to allow south bound traffic to continue south and at the time of the accident he was practically standing still.

Wasserbach claims the Elliott traffic called:

No. 20, Lewis R. Marrelli against Frank Castiglione, an action for negligence. Andrew J. Cook for plaintiff and Carter & Continue south and at the time of the accident he was practically standing still.

Wasserbach claims the Elliott of the No. 20, Lewis R. Marrelli against Frank Castiglione, an action for negligence. Andrew J. Cook for plaintiff and Carter & Conboy for defendant. No. 24, Benjamin Lonstein as administrator, etc., of Samuel Jaconowitz vs. Max' Rudd and the properties of the parking lights of the No. 20, Lewis R. Marrelli approaching car were lighted. No. 20, Lewis R. Marrelli approaching car were lighted. No. 20, Lewis R. Marrelli approaching the new continue south and the properties of the parking the parki

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No. 24, Benjamin Lonstein as administrator, etc., of Samuel Jaconowitz vs. Max' Rudd and

Mercury Takes Slide

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 10 (AP)—Winter-weary New Yorkers watched the mercury slide another three to 10 degrees today. Ticonderoga, in the Adirondacks, reported -32. Utica had -30 and Schenectady an all-time low of -28. The U.S. Weather Bureau hesitatively offered prospects of hesitatingly offered prospects of "slightly warmer" weather tomorrow night. Other overnight lows, all sub-zero, included: Oneonta 26, Canton 25, Rome 22, Albany and Elmira 21, Rome 22, Albany and Elmira 21, Binghamton and Glens Falls 20, Fort Plain 19, Syracuse 15, Rochester 5, Buffalo recorded plus one and New York city eight above.

Two Are Found Dead Yonkers, N. Y., Feb. 10 (A)— Miss Mary Rooney, 90, and her 73-Miss Mary Rooney, 90, and her 73-year-old brother, Patrick, were found dead of asphyxiation yester-day in their gas-filled two-room basement apartment. The apart-ment was heated only by a kitchen-gas range. Police thereized that gas range. Police theorized the pair extinguished the oven flame when they retired for the night but failed to turn the gas jet all the way off.

Dean of Syracuse Will Be Speaker **At Dutch Dinner**



CHARLES C. NOBLE

Tickets are being distributed for the 23rd annual Washington's Birthday Dinner sponsored by the

p. m. This dinner has become an inwhen Dr. Lucas Boove was pas-ter of the church. In other years the occasion has been favored by such speakers as Franklin D. such speakers as Franklin D. Roosevelt, General Smedley But-ler, Brainbridge Colby, Mark Sulivan, Senator Byrnes and others.
This year the club is fortunate in having obtained two speakers.

The first will be Dr. Charles C.
Noble, dean of Syracuse University, Dr. Noble is a graduate of
Williams College and Union University and is the author of num-erous articles and educational material. He speaks frequently be-fore college organizations, service clubs and civic gatherings.

long and give garnerings. Not long ago several Kingston fron heard Dr. Noble at a convention in one of the eastern cities and all who heard him say that they have never heard a better speaker and it has been seldom that they have heard one who can come up to bis standard. Dr. Noble will arrive here on Wednes-day afternoon and will make arrangements the next day to leave for Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where he has an engagement on February 27..

The second speaker is Charles an editor

Mr. Stevenson's theme will be "The American Scene" which is full of humerous stories and descriptions of life as it is lived in the typical American community. Mr. Stevenson is also a radio commentator and has a program on the national network.

About 5,000 trucks enter or leave New York city every day.

Hotelmen Protest But Get Chance To Do Explaining

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 10 (49)

Commission yesterday was hold-out commission consent. Persons

Hotel Commission rose to protest and, in passing, observed that hotels charge extra for telephone service—10 cents a local call, more for long distance.

national notelmen entered a hearing to protest a telephone presons tartly remarked he didn't tions to do some explaining themselves.

Commission President Gordon Persons tartly remarked he didn't believe hotels had the right to make the extra charge Hearing selves. there was a state law prohibiting Alabama Public Service the sale of telephone service with-

then ordered the hotel association to justify the extra charge in a written statement.

A spokesman for the Alabama

California had 20000 black

California had 20,000 black

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Kingston, N. Y.

The Inside Story **MAYFAIR** Dollar Days

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Dollar Days is our hobby. We get ready for this sale as soon as the previous Dollar Pays are over. For example, the 3 different Luncheon Cloths you'll see advertised were purchased almost six months ago when the manufacturer changed his patterns. The Kayser Slips in the ad were bought months ago and stored away. Since then the price has gone up . . . but not for you!

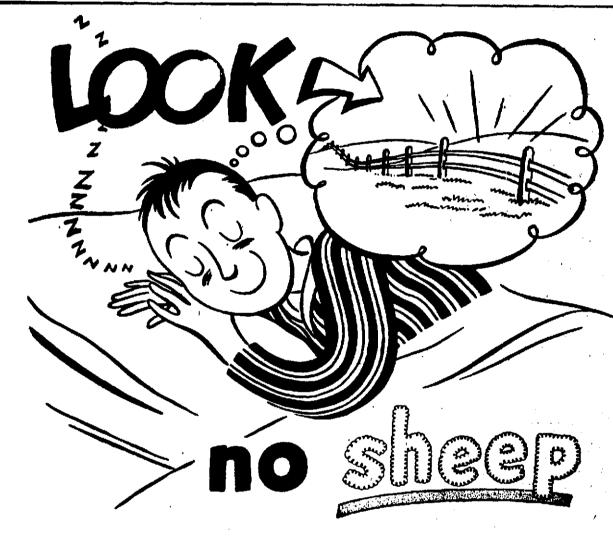
For Dollar Days we buy discontinued numbers from branded manufacturers only. From our own fine stock also come discontinued numbers (incidentally when we decide to cut an item, we don't fool around with it, we practically give it away).

Now you know why THE MAYFAIR gets the play on Dollar Days. Today, when wherever you turn you face high prices, we guarantee you that if you make for THE MAYFAIR on FRIDAY MORNING you'll gladly face your husband Friday Night and say: "I d-i-d something about these darned high prices, I went to the Mayfair!"

BROADWAY - MAY

Broadway & Downs

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Nope! There ain't no need for sheep-Sheep is for when you can't sleep—then you count 'em . . . Six thousand an one, six thousand an two Six thousand an' three

This laid-out lad got himself an Electric Bed Covering ,And now the sheep have gone to jump over someone else's fence Not his!

Before he lays the body down, he flips a little switch-Warms the bed all over-no cold-sheet jolt!

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FEWER TAXPAYERS

The proposal to reduce the federal income tax is not yet in a final form which may win approval of both houses of Congress, but the measure passed by the House represents agreement on one point, that fewer taxpavers will be on the income tax rolls. The House measure eliminates some six million persons from the tax list through the \$100 increase in personal exemption, a concession to the minority.

The measure is expected to undergo' change in the Senate as to the amount of tax relief to be granted to those remaining on the lists. The bill provides cuts ranging from 30 per cent in the lower bracket to 10 per cent on net incomes of \$4,000 or more. The formula is that of the Knutson bills which were vetoed last year. It is this formula which the Senate is expected to adjust in an effort to gain greater minority support for the bill.

It seems idle to bid for presidential approval, because no compromise has been suggested for the major point of difference between the majority and the administration. The majority measure reduces revenue as well as taxes. The administration wants to increase corporation taxes in order to maintain revenue at its present level. In the absence of compromise on this matter, any tax cut at all probably depends on compromise on other points to muster enough support to override a presidential veto.

Not all the educational opportunities are to be found in the big universities, any more than all the good teachers. It is not a great university but a small college, St. Mary of the Springs at Columbus, O., that gives a course in American civilization.

Maybe other colleges don't think there is such a thing as American civilization.

CEILING BOOKS

There are about 350,000 bedridden or otherwise physically impaired persons in this country who find reading an ordinary book is a task beyond their endurance. For them Projected Books, Inc. will mean hours of pleasure and incalcuable morale building. This is a non-profit organization which makes it possible to project through microfilm whole books on the ceiling. A nod of the ashamed. head, the touch of a hand or the wiggle of a toe will guide the apparatus.

According to Archibald MacLeish, an advisory trustee, projected or "celling" books are as vital to the immobilized as is Braille to the blind. The device has been used with great success in veterans' hospitals, particularly in cases of paralyzed or amputee patients or those forced to lie on their backs, unable to handle books.

Two cities so far have started Projected Books in hospitals and homes of civilians. They are Detroit and Cleveland. The public library system of each city managed the distribution while leading newspapers, Lions and Kiwanis Clubs co-operated in the fund

The magic of celling books comes directly from rehabilitation experiments with war wounded. Civilian sick now will benefit. So the men who offered their bodies as defense of their country serve their fellow citizens in yet one more way.

Foolish people laugh at Mahatma Gandhi his fasts and his spinning wheel, but he knows what he's about.

UNEASY CANDIDATES

If the Republican convention has to take several ballots to effect a choice, it will be too bad for the two candidates who now appear to be leading, Governor Dewey and Senator Taft. That is the lesson of past Republican conventions. In 1876, 1880, 1888 and 1940 six ballots or more were required to choose a candidate. In all cases but one the nominee was some one far down the list in the early balloting. The single exception, Garfield, chosen in 1880 on the 36th ballot, had not even been placed in nomination, much less voted for till the balloting neared its close.

The year 1940 was like 1948 in that Dewcy and Taft started out in the lead. Then Wendel Wilkie came from behind and snatched him,

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

MORGENTHAU ON MORGENTHAU

The essence of the articles written by Henry Morgenthau on himself and appearing in the "New York Post" is that the State Department and War Department had, as is their proper function, worked out plans for postwar Germany. He had obtained a document prepared by the State Department which would have saved the world endiess trouble and unbearable costs. Morgenthau was terribly angry. So he saw General Eisenhower in London and Eisenhower said to him:

"I want to say that I am not interested in the German economy and personally would not like to bolster it if that will make it easier for the Ger-

Now, how could it be that General Eisenhower or anybody else in so responsible a position could say that he is not interested in the German economy? For after all, Germany is the economic and geographic heart of Europe. It may be that it is unfortunate for mankind that the particular people unfortunate for mankind that the particular people who inhabit that particular area of the Earth's surface are those who are there. But no intelligent man can say that he is not interested in German economy—for it is German economy that has already cost us two wars, and the huge cost of occupation and the British loan and the Marshall Plan but so much else that has disturbed our generation. How could General Eisenhower say that in

It was in 1944 that Henry Morgenthau was told by General Eisenhower, as Morgenthau reports, that Russia now (in 1944) had all that she could digest, and her present problems would keep her busy until long after we were dead. That was before Yalta and Potsdam. It was before Soviet Russia took over Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Rumania, Poland, Hungary, the Kurile Islands, Manchuria, and Korea. It was before the Cominform was organized. It was before Togliatti attempted to force Italy and It was before the Cominform was organized. It was before Togliatti attempted to force Italy, and Thorez, France, into the Soviet Federation, It was before Soviet Russia tried to take the Atom Bomb

from us. Certainly it is difficult to believe that Eisenhower was so badly informed, so inadequately oriented as Morgenthau makes him out to have been. For the history and purposes of Bolshevism, from 1907 to 1944, is a thoroughly documented story, widely known and discussed by intelligent students the world over. It is not possible to believe that the man to whom the destiny of this country was entrusted could have been so superficial. Until Elsenhower speaks for himself, I, for one, decline to believe that he could possibly have expressed

Of course, the confusions in thought and policy in the Roosevelt Administration are beyond belief. Morgenthau reports, for instance, that he discussed not treasury but foreign problems with all sorts of people, although the country assumed that it was Cordell Hull who was Secretary of State. was Cordell Hull who was Secretary of State. Apparently, the American people were wrong, because Hull seems not to have known what was going on. For instance, Morgenthau discussed Tcheran with Anthony Eden and then with Cordell, Hull. Apparently minutes were kept at Teheran, but Cordell Hull was not permitted to see them although, as Secretary of State, they should have been in his possession. According to Morgenthau, this is what Hull told him:

"I don't have a chance to do anything. I am

thau, this is what Hull told him:

"I don't have a chance to do anything. I am not told what is going on. That's on a higher level. I am told that is a military affair. I have consultations with the War Dept. every day on the immediate objectives, but when they talk about the state of Germany I am not even consulted."

Why was he Secretary of State? The story is coming out, even earlier than had been expected. Maybe, in time, some of us who warned the American people that they were being fooled and their confidence abused will unfortunately be proved to have been right. I, for one, would rather have been proved wrong. The other day, I remarked to a friend that it would have given me more comfort for the future of my children, if the facts, as they are now disclosed, would show that I had been in error during the years of the Roosevelt confusion.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

A friend of mine received a decoration for bravery during World War I. When I asked him whether or not he was afraid during the incident wherein he displayed his courage, he replied "Afraid! Say, I was scared to death, but I had to go on with the job; in fact there was nothing else I could do but what I did-just ordinary duty."

Many of us have the wrong idea about fear; we think of it as something of which we should be

One of the helpful statements of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt was that all we had to fear was being afraid of fear. What he had in mind was constant or chronic fear, which we call anxiety or the anxiety state: Fear of the everyday ups and downs in everyday life "fear of poverty, fear of dis-case, fear of what people will say, fear of what peo-ple will do."

matter of fact, fear is a part of our emotional make-up, placed within us to be an asset, not a liability. It enables us to know our danger and

In his book "Psychology and Life," Leslie W. Weatherhead says: "When we say that a man is fearless, it is not that he is without fear, but we mean he can overcome his fears." Overcoming fears makes a man confident. A confident man is not the man who knows no fear, but the man who, while recognizing the cause of his fears, recognizes and realizes the resources within him with which he is able to conquer them.

when we become afraid, as we all do at times, we find that our body is trembling, our heart is beating rapidly, breathing is rapid, and our fore-head is covered with perspiration. But that very tenseness of nerves and muscles prepares us to meet whatever is causing fear within us. We can turn away or run away from what is causing fear within us, but something inside us not only emples us to use this tenseness of nerves and muscles to meet the danger, but arouses something within us

that will not let us let fear overcome us.

The point, then is that at heart we all have our fears. But as these fears arouse both body and mind to fight them, we should think of fear as some-thing that Nature has bestowed upon us, not to make us cower or be depressed but to develop within us the power to face our fears and overcome

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the nomination away from both. This thought must make both Taft and Dewey uneasy when the political writers predict that the Republican nomination will not be made on the first or second ballot.

Speaking of Cordell Hull, a neighbor says you may travel the hull world over, if you have the cash, and never find another like There Will Be a Slight Delay



NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, Feb. 9—D. R. Marta. m., and 9:30 a. m., and again tin and W. E. Holligan of the at 7:30 p. m., with evening prayer Western Electric Co., left Friday

Health Clinic will be held Wednes-day at 2 p. m., in the Health Cen-ter on Main street. Dr. Samuel of the Ulster-Greene Council of

WHAT MODERN NATIONAL FLAG

MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS

RENTAL

Answer Tomorrow

Consisting of 2 Latin Verses-Has

BEEN PAID TO THE GOVERNOR OF VIRGINIA

BY WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE

Williamsburg. Va.

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THE VELOCITY OF A COUGH 2815HOPS, 3 PRIESTS AND 5 NUNS - IS 245 MILES AN HOUR A RECORD UNEQUALLED IN THE ENTIRE HISTORY OF THE CHURCH

WAS THE MOTHER OF A CARDINAL-

FOR THE LAST 254 YEARS!

Health Clinic will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m., in the Health Center on Main street. Dr. Samuel Nussbaum of Kingston will be in charge. An Ulster county dental hygicalst will be in attendance to examine teeth.

An old-fashloned community card party will be held at the Huguenot Grange hall St. Valentine's Day cyoning, February 14, at '8' o'chick. The party will be sponsored by the service and hospitality committees. The: public is invited. Retreshments will be screwed by the ladies of the Grange.

Mrs. Harold Follette of Innis avenue was surprised Wednesday evening with a stork shower at the bosons. Decorations were in pink and blue. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Marion Lane and Mrs. Van-Gonsic.

Among those listed on the Vassar Brothers Hospital staff, Poughkeepsie, for 1948 are Dr. Virgil B. DeWitt, New Paltz; and Dr. J. Bobyton Scott, Mari- borough.

Henry L. Bibby of Kingston, Dr. Versary of the founding of Boy Versary of the founding of Boy Versary L. Bibby of Kingston, Dr. Virgil B. DeWitt, New Paltz; and Dr. J. Boynton Scott, Marlborough.

Thomas H. Elliott was a visitor in New York last Wednesday.

Miss Collette Magnusson of Kingston was recently elected president of the mixed chorus and president of the mixed chorus and president of Mu Sigma Epsilon, honorary music society of New Paltz Reformed Church. A district Miss Magnusson has also been pledged to Epsilon chapter of Arcthusa Sorority.

Mrs. Lillian Sheeley, New Paltz, marton of Highland Order of Epstern Star will entertain the will be neveral events. On Sunday, February 8, which anniversary with several events. On Sunday, February 8, which the Pastor, the Rev. Gerret will scheeper. In the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall when Mrs. Burton Ward will instruct in the general procedure of conducting clinics, and the work of assistant volunteers at such clinics. This instruction will be of valuable information to those who are willing to assist the public health officers in charge. The meeting will be open to the public.

High School. Competition in the form of scoutcraft will take place and star, life and eagle badges. The meeting will be presented.

Schwartz, an attenuant. The published science and mathematics.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Holmberg Mr. and Mrs. George Halprin are the parents of a girl, Karen Marie, born February 2 in the Kingston Hospital.

Ash Wednesday will be observadams, Mass., spent two nights at ed in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church with Holy Eucharist at 8 week.

Believe It or Not! by Sanley~

MODENA

Modena, Feb. 9-Mrs. Roy Jensen of Modena, Mrs. August Zimmerman and Mrs. Russel Minard Western Electric Co., left Friday for their homes in Albany after spending four days here.

The regular monthly Child The reau unit to be held Wednesday, February 11, at the Clintondale Grange Hall. Mrs. Eldred Smith of Modena, chairman of the unit,

popularity of the song hit, "Now Is the Hour," originally sung by the Polynesian and Maori races, a New Zealand 'Free Lance' annual was received by a local ardent philatelist, Eber H. Smith, who corresponds with similar adwho corresponds with similar col-lectors in far off countries. The beauties and wonders of the New bealand countryside are colorfully results bearing on the miraculous shown in the periodical.

Mrs. Lester Wager and Ronald and drive.
This deliber of the control of the contro lives in Highland Friday. Mrs. Gloria Harris of Pough-keepsie visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freston Paltridge, last tion. Desperate home-seekers then

Mrs. Burton Ward assisted in presenting the program of entering of discarded box cars and trol-tainment held Saturday evening leys, and one in the mid-west made in the Plattekill Grange Hall. in the Plattekill Gwange Hall.

Tony Mouzethras and Bill Sarrel.

Adams were recent visitors in American

The "Long Lane" farm. mer home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Douglas and son, Bobby, stands remote in the distance, its approaching lane untouched by traf-fic marks in its broad expanse of

at the Nifty Beauty Salon in the

Mrs. Lillian Sheeley, New Paltz, matron of Highland Order of Ebstern Star, will entertain the officers club at her home Tuesday, February 17.

The New Paltz Players will presented. During scout between the home of Mrs. Myron of Highland. The east one sist of Jack Warren as Warden Holl; Ed Fox as James Dyke; Warren as Warren

Mrs. Burton Ward assisted in cient rammed-earth type, the buy-

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Palmatier has been seriously on a sufficiently large scale to repull with pneumonia, it is reported.

snow. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas expect to return to their property in the near future, weather conditions permitting.
Raymond Burke has been em-

Raymond Burke has been em-ployed as painter at St. Luke's provide an answer to one im-Hospital, Newburgh, for a period of time. Mrs. Burke, formerly done today, even "shoestring Margaret Harcher, is beautician" without economic hendaches.

Today in Washington

Taft's Forecasts as to What Would Happen to 1948 Prices Have Come Out Right

By DAVID LAWRENCE pen to prices in the carly part of year

This correspondent was dis- man doesn't cooperate, too. cussing with the Ohio Senator about 60 days ago what the Republican attitude toward price controls was likely to be, and Mr. Taft said then that the bill being drafted for passage at the special Taft said then that the bill being drafted for passage at the special session would furnish all the anti-inflation power that would be needed.

decline in price when European harvests get going again. There soon will be talk of governmental policies looking toward atabilization so that prices will not fall too for

Washington, Feb. 10—Senator the government bureaus that can be created, is now stronger than be created, is now stronger than over before. The principal cause of the unbalanced grain situation has been the bad weather that December as to what would hap- brought a short crop in corn last

pen to prices in the castly per out known to man will not bring an abundance of corn if the weather

session would furnish all the antiinflation power that would be
needed.

Asked for an explanation as to
why he was so confident, Mr. Taft
said there was bound to be a break
in prices in the early part of
1948. For one thing, he foresaw
the payment by the treasury of
\$7,000,000,000 on the national debt
as likely to be a deflationary in
fluence. He said, too, that farmers
were finding wheat too expensive
to feed cattle and were getting
ready to sell it.

What has happened is that
wheat is more plentiful than was
expected and, because farmers
have sent more wheat to market
than was anticipated, the law of
supply and demand takes immediate effect. Prices have dropped as they always do when there
is more of a crop than had been
anticipated.

While corn is normally the livestock feed, both corn and wheat,
have been so high-priced that it
paid a farmer to sell grain rather
than to feed it to cattle or hogs.
A price break tended to bring corn
down more nearly to a level that
would make feeding profitable.

But prices of hogs and cattle
have broken, too, and there is undoubtedly be related to estimates of what the rest of the
undoubtedly be related to estimates of what the rest of the
world can do to bring a more
abundant supply of food materials.
In the United States a drop in
agricultural prices cannot but affect the demands of labor unions
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for a third round of wage inmercases. That's why some of the
supply in the liveshrewder labor leaders are turning their minds toward "fringe demands" and particularly to health
and pension plans. This affords
the leaders a chance to get something for their members and yet
keep in step with what soon must
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would make feeding profitable.

But prices of hogs and cattle have broken, too, and there is undoubtedly in process now a trend toward general readjustment of agricultural prices.

Anyway, there is enough wheat

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doubleaux and deflationary.

Anyway, there is enough wheat available for export now. It doesn't seem possible that all the hue and cry about controls can get very far in the political arena as a whole when commodity prices are dropping without any controls being imposed.

The adjustment in farm prices may prove salutary because if a repressing hand can be placed on the cost of living by these natural factors, there is likely to be a trend toward stability of prices generally, and this would be the greatest incentive to business production that could be introduced at this time.

ply and demand, as a corrective at this time.
influence far more potent than all (Reproduction rights reserved)

Lifelines

chaos.

C. R. DOUGLAS

Tomorrow's house for many home-seekers in the nation lies somewhere beyond current world

This was stressed at the recent

housing forum here, but it does not mean that the local housing problem is hopelessly beyond cifort. The hearing stirred only slight

interest because of much obvious hand-writing on the wall for those who are now counting pennies. It will incite more interest and hope

at the first sign of definite action.

Both domestic and international troubles appear to be bringing a squeeze with constant and mounting pressure on the value of our dollar, and the all-out pinch on the purse is not going to stop until

questions of the hour, but it might indicate things regional which might have a bearing on certain nationwide trends. The survey will have to buck hard against discouraging high prices, which will overshadow its efforts from the outset, but often

grow of cooperative determination This department, about a year and a half ago, had opportunity in a news room to study housing trends in many regions of the nawere considering homes of the an-

This appeared to be the spirit of American pioneers revived, but these makeshift efforts were not

recent forum, indicated that many veterans are willing to accept any type of structure that would make a reasonably comfortable home. Let it be shack or barn or anything else, he said, but let some

The idea perhaps is worth con-

rainfall Varies

Annual rainfall varies in California from none in the southenestern desert to 107 inches in the northwest.

Drought by Spaniards

Mustangs, the wild and almost discuss plans for 1938 Maintenance wild horses of the prairies, are descendants of horses brought to America by conquering Spanlards

America by conquering Spanlards

Uuestions—

Q-Does the F.B.I, have the responsibility of guarding the President of the United States? A-No, the protection of the President of the United States is under the jurisdiction of the United States Secret Service.

Q.-How did Esperanto, the pro-posed international language, get ts name?

A -- Esperanto received its name from Dr. Zamenhof, a Russian physician, who adopted the peau-donym, "Dr. Esperanto," meaning donym, hopeful

Q-What is a Papal Bull? A-This refers to an official document or letter issued by the Pope and is so called because the parchment is scaled with a leader seal, or bulla.

Q-Where is El Dorado and what is the legend connected with

the purse is not going to stop until effective headwork is applied somewhere.

Mounting costs all along the line, in some instances, are due to what might be called normal post-line. The production of the line is not going to stop until the production of the line is not going to stop until the line is not going to st

based on capitalism with the char-acteristic extreme inequality of

the wealth of its citizens.

—Clement Attlee, British Prime Minister. We live, in fact, in a much more complicated world than Mr. Wal-

lace scems to understand. -Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. When a steer sells for \$40 and

\$41 in the markets, something is going to be done about it. -Secretary of Agriculture Ander-

We support American aid on condition there be no condition -Maurice Thorez, French Communist leader.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago Feb. 10, 1928 — The Morris Abramowitz mattress factory on lower Hasbrouck avenue badly

damaged by fire.

George B. Styles, widely known orted, sum of an effective all-out solution, local jeweler, quiety celebrated his 88th birthday at his home on

Lucas avenue.

Arthur Jobson of Green street and Edward Fitzgerald of Maple street injured when two cars collided at Broadway and Elmendorf Feb. 10, 1938-William O'Reilly,

Feb. 10, 1938—William O'Reilly, widely known Broadway stationer, died at his home, 58 Pine street. General apple blossom queen committee, headed by Mrs. Theodor Oxholm, met to further plans for festival on May 6.

Large group of women met at Governor Clinton Hotel under leadership of Miss Am Herzes to

Kingston.
Mrs. Mabel Quick of Mettace-

Sub Commander

-Commander Eugene B. Fluckey,

Fluckey, whose exploints as a

Fluckey was Admiral Nimitz's personal aide from 1945 to 1947. He now commands the submarine

Mostly Hills

Some Republicans Support Reoux in Demand for Aid

Insurgent Bloc Has Help From Democrats in Attempting State

Increase

Reoux opened his blast by assecting that Dewcy's special committee on education, which has proposed the \$56,000,000 increase, insurgent / blow of Republicans had failed to solve the problem of state and for schools.

nsurgent / bloc of Republicans railed behind Assemblyman Harry

A. Reoux today in his showdown fight with Governor Dewey over increased state aid for schools.

Reoux pledged a fight to the finish for passage of the Young-Milmoe bill, which provides for a \$130,000,000 boost in aid to education, after assailing as inadequate the administration's plan to grant an increase of \$56,000,000 to green.

The veteran Warren county Republican threw down the gauntlet to Dewey in the Assembly last night. He said the \$56,000,000 was

Reoux urged the legislature to





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MESONOTONE The House of Hearing ####

For the

conference to discuss the aid-to-schools issue. The number of G.O.P. assemblymen in the bloc backing Recux in his battle for more sid was undetermined. Of the 57 who three signed the conference call, there are a number whom ob-servers believe will not oppose Devey in a final showdown. There are 107 Republicans, 41 Demoin the Assembly. One vacancy crats and one American Laborite

Says Problem Unsolved

night. He said the \$56,000,000 was Reoux recalled the Dewey com-"too little and too late." He immittee had "repeatedly recom-directly accused the administration mended" and the Legislature had too of usurping legislative and provided additional aid for educa-therein.

tion.
But "all this has proved to be

Meanwhile the Democratic lead-s, Steingut and Senator Elmer F. Quinn, continued to attack Dewey's fiscal policies.

Deaths Last Night

(Hy The Associated Press) The Rev. H. A. Cody St. John, N. B.—The Rev. H. A. Cody, 75, archdeacon of St. John and noted author.

Will Hold Consultation

Child Health Consultation for at the health center in the Port Ewen Library Building Wednesday at 3 p. m. Dr. Walter Levy will be Band in charge assisted by Mrs. Mary O'Nell, public health nurse.

"NEW BRIDE"

Music in Kingston Schools

Have your children registered for instrumental music training in the city's public schools? The second semester has begun and Roy U.S.N., much decorated submarine A. Edelfelt and Robert Van Valkenburgh are now taking registra- hero of World War II, counted the tions for the new classes in the schools. This week they are showing Eagle Scout pin today among his a movie, "Instruments of the Orchestra," presenting the London other honors.

Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult and intro-

ducing the different instruments of the orchestra.

Both Edelfelt and Van Valkenburgh ask parents to feel free to Congressional Medal of Honor and Congressional Medal of Honor and many other lesser decorations, has been a scout since boyhood.

Now 37, he recently completed his Merit Badge requirements for scoutlom's highest bonor, the leagle Scout award.

The naval officer was given the pin lest pight at a dinner of the call them at Kingston High School, telephone 1970, for information concerning the instrumental program. They may be reached between 11:45 and 12:45 p. m., each school day. However, a call at the high achool any time may be made for them to contact the

(Following is the eighth in the current series of articles by Mrs. Caroline M. Seltz of The Freeman's editorial staff and brings word from a young man who has studied and taught music in the local schools and who was instituent. Music is a game, an instrument. Music is a game, an instrument a much more engrosphis debut last fall.)

student could wish....

Reoux urged the legislature to take matters in its own bands and too little and too late," he insisting requested by our localities.

He proposed the cost be founded by "some additional or increased "Recent investigations in Cali-ornia Public Schools by the

permissive local fax prospense from the deferment of needed school building construction.

He received loud applause from both sides of the visic and promise from Minorny Leader Irgor Millions in Europe, China mad elsewhere to combat Communication both sets that the Lemocra's would back the Youry-Millions in Europe, China mism, Reoux asked, "why hesilities over the spending of a few actives of Republican members on a petition asking Assembly Speniser over the spending of a few actives of Republican members on a petition asking Assembly Speniser over the spending of a few actives of Republican members on a petition asking Assembly Speniser over the spending of a few active and millions in the cause of good citizenship in New York that I do." Reoux said, "I intend to persevere."

It is tand alone, and I doubt that I do." Reoux said, "I intend to persevere."

Assembly Republican Leader Le "Robert L. Craft, a conductor of the new generation, not only in age but in musical attitude, made his professional debut... a highly gifted musician in his early twenties...the level headedness he maintained was a welcome propand it was a tribute to so young a conductor that he got through such very difficult scores without catastrophe...Mr. Craft knows his scores, and he has sound musicianship."

Starts Career

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Starts Career
Seriously interested in music as a career after he won a Hudson
Newburgh for his trumpet playing when he was about ten years of age. He was about ten years of age. He was about ten years of Albert Rossi and the health center in the Port of the health center in the playing in bands. Almost every school that has a footened at the most every school that has a footened at the most every school that has a footened at the most every school that has a footened at the playing in bands. Almost every school that has a footened at the most every school that has a footened at the most every school that has a footened at the most every school that has a footened at the most every school that has a footened at the most every school that has a footened at the most every school that has a footened at the most every school that has a footened at the most every school that has a footened at the most every school that has a footened at the most every school that has a fo

Hall orchestra and went on tour with the orchestra through the United States and Canada under the direction of the late Erno Rapee. Craft has also conducted Sunday afternoon broadcasts on Sunday afternoon broadcasts on Station WNYC.

In Kingston

Albany) in his dance band ensemble. While completing his
studies at Juilliard. Craft did
his practice teaching in the Kingston schools, obtaining a first hand Prosecutor Joseph B. Keenan, Te

Best Wishes to Bob

His letter comes from Lake
Worth, Fla., and in the introduction says, "Kindly give my best wishes to Bob Van Valkenburgh, (present band instructor in the schools) we played in the same band circa 1936."

The remainder of the Allide case tomorrow (about 7:30 p. m. today, EST.) "That is, I am asking in effect for a liberal time playment of manila rope." The international tribunal today dismissed a defense motion for acquital. The trial began June 3, 1946.

The remainder of the letter in part follows:
"Recent investigations in Cali-"Recent investigations in California Public Schools by the U.C.L.A, reveal that students were burned to death in an early U.C.L.A. reveal that students were burned to death in an early a students who covered that a great majority of students who demonstrated exceptional aptitudes for music were not playing musical instruments or actively interested in musics.

The implications of these findings are far-reaching. Whether music students are 'brighter' or whether 'brighter' students decide whether brighter students decide to study music and the whole re-lated problem of transfer of train-ing, we must leave to psychology. The other matter we can do some-thing about—gifted students una-ware of their gifts, or aware but not applying them....

Inclination Needed

"Lack of inclination and not lack of opportunity is the obstacle in the school today. Some suggestions are worth considering while stimulating this inclination in students who have little or notative on an instrument."

study on an instrument.
"First, I would like to say em-"First, I would like to say emphatically there is no listening experience quite as vital as a participating experience. To produce music yourself or with others is much more gratifying than to turn dials or insert nickels for broadcast or prefabricated music.

"Of course there are no real reasons' compelling one to learn an in the local schools and who was in the local schools and who was in the local schools and who was instead as a new conductor following his debut jast falt.)

Some Reasons

"To be able to play an instrument is an invaluable safety-valve and regulator throughout life."

Instrument, a much more engrossing the pulp and various one than pulp magazines though logic is not the instrument to prove why. Music is on the order—fun to joy.—It is on the course, uningested the courage, uningest sive) source of pleasure and izations amusement is demonstrable only assured."

by trying to play an instrument,
"To be able to play an instrument is an invaluable safety valve
and regulator throughout life. But
first of all objectives, all motives,
here. must be secondary to the condition that music is an end in it-

self, "Thanks to Mr. Stine, Kingston has a tradition of vocal music that is unexcelled.

Start Practicing

orchestra, a critic's orchestra; a lawyers orchestra, and an amateur symphony conducted by a judge. Kingston could have such an orchestra in a very few years. Mozart and Haydn wrote for the orchestra of

of people have paid for their edu-cations by playing in bands. Al-

Band Scholarship

He continued studying and won a band scholarship to New York Military Academy after being graduated from School No. 7. During his last year at N.Y.M.A. he was student leader of the band. He then attended Julillard School of Music for two years, served in the army one year, and returned to Juillard where he completed his course and received a bachelor of science in music education de-

his course and received a bachelor of science in music education degree. This was followed by a conducting fellowship for a year at Juilliard.

In the mean time he studied each summer at the Ernest Williams Band Camp, Saugerties, and in 1946 at Berkshire Music School. He also played trumpet from time to time in the Radio City Music Hall orchestra and went on tour "Sincerely

"RØBERT CRAFT." homes, will be in the next article.)

To Ask Death for Tojo In addition to his high school band experienced in Kingston he played trumpet for Fred Holcomb (now Dr. Frederic Holcomb, Jr., will begin his summation of the

Four Die in Fire

Thousands Switching To Milder Calvert

Timothy Sexton. Timothy Sexton, real estate agent, of 70? People's State Bank, Indianapolis, Ind., is a moderate man. "That's why I switched to Calvert," he says. "It makes a milder, better tasting er, better tasting highball."



Mr. Sexton's statement is not unusual. For the same reasons, thousands all over America are switching to Caivert because they've found that it is uniformly smoother, mellower and lighter.

Caivert Reserve, choice blended whiskey, 86.8 proof. The straight whiskies in this product are five years or more old, 35% straight whiskey, 65% grain neutral spirits. It is a product of Calvert Distillers Corp., New York, N. Y.

What Congress Gets Eagle Badge New London, Conn., Feb. 10 (49)

European recovery program.

In recess until Thursday, Banking Committee continues hearings on rent control exten-

A Navy submurine, the only seagoing craft which provides a stable platform, is helping American scientists make accurate gravity measurements at sea.



California's land is three-fourths hills and mountains that range from 500 to 14,000 feet high. 900000 NOTHING BUT THE CREAM OF THE MARKET 100000 **SMELT**



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Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate

In recess until Wednesday. Foreign Relations Committee continues closed door study of





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- - FLOUNDER

ALL KINDS OF FISH IN SEASON.

We Serve Clams on the Half Shell at the Counter ---

Pony Has Halitosis Sydney, Feb. 10 (AP)—A pit pony's bad breath has caused 150 coal miners near Newcastle to walk off the job. They went home complaining the pony had halitosis. They were in full disagreement with their own and management representatives who smelled the pony's breath and proclaimed it free of odor. The Daily Mirror said today the management had "of-fered to replace the horse or alternatively mix sweet-smelling

musk with the chaff." The min-ers, haven't said yet whether

they'll accept that.



Buttons 'n' Eyelem



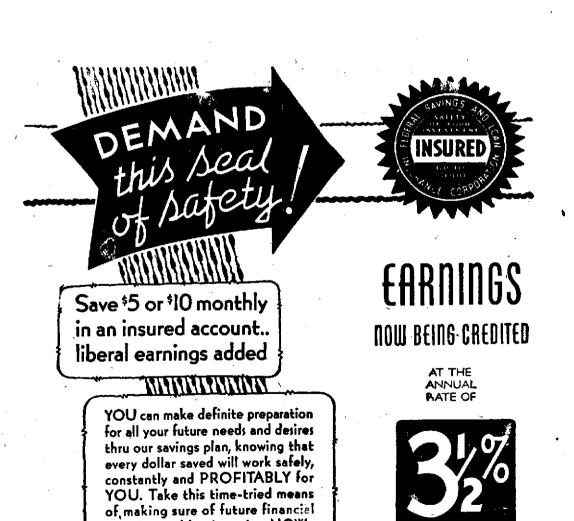
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CHARM . . . at Penney's last-year-low price! Whirl-

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Who Am If Read the Answer You were about 18 or 20 when you first met me. You probably needed me badly at the time and did everything in your power to be sure that you would win me.

When you learned definitely that I was yours — and yours alone—you were tremendously happy. You rushed home and told mother and dad about it and they were happy too.

As we first became acquainted you were very attentive. You did everything to know me better. When we were together I had all your attention. You thought about me and taked about me when you were away from me.

you were away from me.

Perhaps. after a while, your feelings cooled a bit. Sometimes you seemed to begrude time you spent with me. Don't misuaderstand me; for the most part you did fairly well, but it did seem that you had lost interest and apparently did little or nothing to improve either yourself or me.

You really owed me a lot and

You really owed me a lot and I'm taking this opportunity to remind you of it. Without me you would be discontented, Because of me, you have pleasures and con-

Attend to me—make me better for having known you—and there is no limit to what you might do or what you might become. Ignore me, belittle me, and both of us will become small and of little

consequence to others.

Take care of me—I'm worth it.

WHO AM I? I am Your Job.

Nearly eight pair of full-fashioned ladies hosiery were made and sold in the United States dur-ing 1946 for each woman over 15 years of age.

The ony thing that will take a woman's mind off her husband's bad habits is a run in her stock-

Lamppost—So the doctor told you to go to a warmer climate? What was the nature of the trouble you consulted him about? Summerville—I went there to collect a bill.

Lamppost—So the doctor told us not to have any.

If you have the dimes, put them in the infantile paralysis fund, and show folks you have the sense,

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME HELLO. THIS IS CURBEY THE ONLY SEAT HE'S "QUOTO"

HE SAYS HE'S GOT A SEAT ON THE EXCHANGE, CURBEY, THEY AGAIN, HOW'S THE MARKET NOW? GOOD! WHAT'S CON-GOT IS ON OUR BAR CALL HIM. ALL STOOL LOOKA THE THE EXCHANGE SHIN MEANS HE'S GOT A JOB IN HE'S HE DOES IS ASK SHINE ON THEM A SOLIDATED CATNIP AT NOW THE PRICES THE L PANTS. 23? BUY ME 500 IF IT ONLY THING HE GOT A JOB IN EVER BOUGHT A SWAP SHOP GOES DOWN TO 13! GIVE HE'S BAD ENOUGH ME A QUOTE ON BOUNCEY IN WALL ST., WAS BUT THAT ERKJAY BUBBLE GUM. WHAT'S SLIPPERY ELM SELLING AT? CALL ME BACK AN ALPACA COAT ON THE OTHER END OF THE WIRE MUST BE QUITE A CASE, HISSELF...

Putting on the Big-BIZNESS ACT. THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME.

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FUNNY BUSINESS

-BARBS-By HAL COCHRAN

weniences that would not otherwise be yours.

Knowing me thoroughly and caring for me zealously will keep you happy and will likely prepare you happy and will likely prepare you for better things to come.

Attended to me, make the better

An Oklahoma pastor advised a young couple, "Get all the enjoyment out of your home that you can." There's a lot to be had in it, too!



Army shoes are made in 249 sizes—249 of them either too large or too small.

In a couple more months or so it will be the ambition of all of us not to have any.

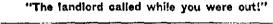
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SIDE GLANCES

By Hershberger



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"I don't believe he got a single sniff of my new perfume! He had on some powerful shaving lotion!

"Will you work on dad to buy me a spring coat, mother? When I ask him for anything he always tells me all about the things I've already got!"

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FREUKLES AND HIS FRIENDS **NEEDS PRACTICE** DO I HAVE TO WEAR THIS RICHAULOUS COSTUME ? OH, WELL, OPF. WE'LL

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



By MERRILL BLOSSER DON'T DUCK, (I CANT! THIS CALLS FOR SOMETHING,
DRASTIC!
GET A COUPLE
OF STRAPS AND
A VOLLEY-BALL!
- WE'LL TIE HIM
UP SO HE CANT
DUCK! TRY,

DONALD DUCK

LOVE'S LABOR LOST NOW TO SHOW THIS TO DAISY!

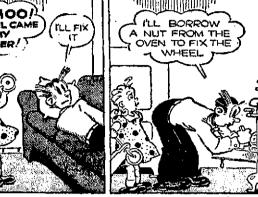




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IT'S THE GREMLIN IN HIM!







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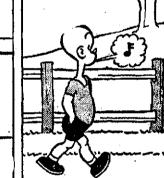


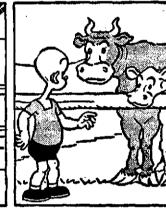


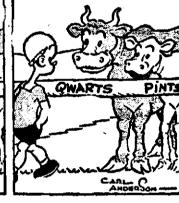


HENRY

By GALBRAITH







LI'L ABNER

A FIEND TO MAN

By Al Capp

By Carl Anderson







WASH TUBS

IRIS SPEAKS UP

By LESLIE TURNER

OF COURSE I'M SAFE! BUT CONFESS
WHY ARE YOU HERE? OH. THAD! WHAT, MISS
DID YOU DECIDE TO CONFESS
TO THE POLICE YOURSELF? THANK HEAVENS

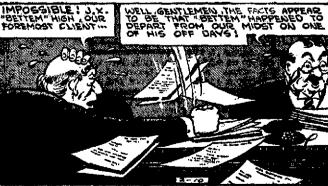




BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

NO!!!!

By EDGAR MARTIN





ALLEY OOP WHERE DOES



J. Ferraro Blasts 677; Jack's Lead With 2945

Howard Cracks 257 Single

Led by Johny Feraro's rousing 677 triple, the Jack's Restaurant keglers, airrent City League leaders, pled into first place in the ClauA Division of the 12th annual K.B.A. championships with a 2945 series last night as the tounament got un-

Ferraro wouns up with a 253 single, running ato a split after an 8-timer in the third set. Dick Howard was runerup with 257 single and 623 cries. Jimmy Secreto had a 222

Jack's were wrking with a 7-pin handicap and shot a 1045

middle set.
Detailed scres were not reported in timefor publication.

JenkinsPellizzi Tops Newburgh Pro Boxing Card

A six-roud bout between Jesse feature nex Monday night's pro League contest. fight card & the Avaion Recreation Centerin Newburgh.

main bout will be of only all rounds dustron a total of it-rounds of oxing will be presented next Ionday night after a week's layer due to weather con

Highlind Upsets Po'keepsie, 45-42

In area saskethall games, Sau gerties Hih shaded the Ellenville Blue Devil, 40-38; Highland High Blue Devil, 40-38; Highland High upset Posthkeepsi; 45-42 in the Bridge Ciy; while Kerhonkson climbed of the NOSU League cellar with a 31-26 conquest of Mariborouh Central.

The scots:

Saugeria (40)—Mauro, f, 14; Hunter, f, 12; Lorezel, c, 0; Shaffer, g, 6, Ireligh, g, 8; Whitaker, Simmons

Simmons
Ellenville (58) - Sahler, f, 4; A. Goldin, f, c Larsen, c, 7; Diaz, g, 4. Hornbeck, g, 19; Shurter,
Highland (45) - Murphy, f, 15;
Cansas, f, 15; Kurtz, c, 5; Wilk-low, g, 3, Passante, 7; Giamportoni

Foughkepsie [442]... MacEntee, F. 12. Heyr, f. 12: Murphy, c. 7: Jones, g. 1. Donoline, g. 1. Crodaile, g. 2. Weginski, Budit 2. Kerhonkion (31) - Dambois, f. 5. Green, f. 5: Hrown, c. 6; Smith, g. 2: Freper, g. 4: Pugliesi, g. 9. Marlborough (26)... Pagano, f. 4: Loffro, f. 6; Graziosi, c. 0: Dina, g. 2: Ahearn, 9: Weed. Sporta Ifickey 2, Upton 2, Pantusco 1

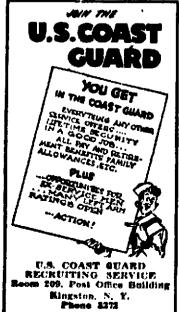
Wallis (88) Hansen, f. 7; Eagnor, f. 10, Indiois, c. Schoon-maker, c. 2, Monti, g. 5; Camarda, ig. Paitidge, Barr, g. 9.

New Falls (28) McKelvey, f.

7. Heroy, f. 2: Lent, c. 9: Aikins,
g. 2: Sett, Ig. Harp, g. 1.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By Tac Associated Press) Philadelphia -Ike Williams, 137, Philadelphia - Re Williams, 137,
Trenton, & J., outpointed Livio
Minelli, 1402, Italy, 10 (non-title).
New York - Joe (Sandy) Saddler, 12912, New York, outpointed
Jory Angris, 13412, Providence, 10,
Brooklyn - Jose Basora, 161,
Puerto Raca, stopped Joe Reddick,
186, Patersu, N. J., 6
Newark N. J. - Billy Gilliam,
Scope of the well-did-out trails, A
210, Newark N. J. outpointed



Chez Emile and Fullers Win Y League Contests

M.J.M.-All Stars To Play Newburgh

The Myron J. Michael School All-Star basketball team will play North Junior High of Newburgh tonight at the MJM gym. The contest is being staged under the auspices of staged under the auspices of the Student Council and the proceeds will go to the Red Cross, The game will be follow-ed by dancing.

V. I.s Split Twin Bill

The Rosendale Valley Inn cagers guined a split in a basketball doubleheader over the week-end, trouncing Port Ewen, 46-33, and Silipo of Geat Neck, L. I., will

Gil Kelder, the famous Wild Horse of the Rosendale Firemen

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Highmount Has Big Week-end

Highmount ski center was visited by the largest crowd of skiers of the season over the past weekend, and the almost perfect skiling setup of deep amoothly-packed base with a thickicover of powder

Newark N. J.—Billy Gillam, Reope of the well-aug-out traus. A linned money. "It was a complete high percentage of them are exhibited high percenta

the towns nearby and numerous Inquiries indicate that the Washington's Birthday crowd at High-mount will be a record breaker.

Junior Basketball

St. Mark's nosed out First held a 24-14 halftime bulge. Dutch, 43-42, and Trinity Lutheran shaded Hurley Reformed, 16-15, in was the individual star with 24 Junior Church League basketball with 12. games last right. Weaver, of the First Dutch was individual scoring leader with 17 points.

6. Wilkins g 8.

8t. Mark's (43)—Balley f 6. Fitzgerald f 11, Harris e 2, Van DeMark g B, Jackson g 11.

Trinity Litheran (16)—Collich f, Short f 2, Berardi e 10, Wolf g 4, Dahl g.

Burley Letermed (15)—Worth f, Leware 17, Bower e 2, Nash g, T, Hickey g 6.

Hughes High Scorer With 21

Chez Emile and Fullers both passed the 60 mark in the Y Basketball League last night to regis-

ction League last night to register easy victories over Governor Clinton Hotel and Skyline.

Tony Albany and "Fink" Me-Elrath hit for 15 points each as the Chezzies prevailed 64-51, while Buddy Hughes' 21 markers, high for the night, were responsible for Fullers' decisive 61-37 romp over Skyline.

Other players to score in the double figures were: Houghtaling, Chez Emile, 12; Charlie Marable, Gov. Clinton Hotel, 15; G. Fitzgerald, Clinton's, 13; Stalter, Fuller's, 14; Jordan, Skyline, 10.

The boxscores:

Chez Emile (64) FG FP

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McGrane, f 2 Bilyou, f 4 Hoffman, f 2

Score at end of first half: 26-19, tion of the club. Fullers. Referee: Whitey Myers. The former A home run king in

The former American League host of the action came in the third round, after Joe was stung on the nose by two jabs. Louis let loose a sharp left and followed it with right jab that made 23-year-look masterson has resigned as Nebraska football coach after what University Chancellor R. G. Gustavson called "pressure from a segment of public opinion which by no stretch of imagination was unanimous."

The former American League host american League host and indicated as much last night, when he came here as light, when he came here as loose a sharp left and followed it with right jab that made 23-year-look material was player-coach. I'm looking for something more permanent. I'd lavson called "pressure from a segment of public opinion which by no stretch of imagination was unanimous."

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Most of the action came in the third round. Louis on the nose by two jabs. Louis last night has had plant and was banging away with both h

Totals 5 43 a week before the tentative date Score at end of first half: Nap-anoch 29, R. V. I. 22. for starting spring football prac-tice put it up to the athletic board to act soon in its announced plan of finding an athletic director with full powers to name his own staff. Musterson has been subjected to masterson has been subjected to newspaper criticism following a record of five games won and 13 lost in two seasons. While a naval reserve officer he coached the St. Mary's pre-flight team before com-

ing to Nebraska in December, 1945.
Chancellor Gustavson bluntly declared the "real principle" involved in Masterson's resignation "goes past the football scene. * * * 1 hope that a structure of this kind.

I hope that a situation of this kind will never occur again."

Dean Roy M. Green of the College of Engineering, chairman of the athletic board, said neither the board nor Masterson men-lioned money. "It was a complete surprise to us. He just walked in and handed us the letter," Green

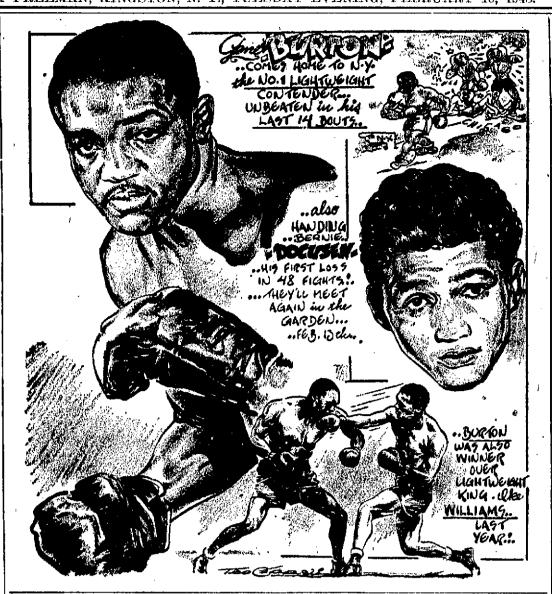
Port Ewen Juniors Edge Rosendale Five, 45-32

Port Ewen Juniors staved off a desperate second half drive by the Rosendale Juniors to win a pre-Ilminary game, 45-32. Saturday night in Rosendale. The winners

Barnes, Port Ewen forward Kelder led Rosendale

The lineups:

Port Ewen Jrs. (45),—Barnes f 24, Mains f 9, Hansen c, Whittarino f 3, Weaver c 17, Tolleur g f, Kelder f 12, Schmeltz c 4, Stee-



Louis' Opponent Says Bomber Mumps Stop Dodds; Is Slower but Still Potent

Hurley Gun Club Meets Tonight

There will be a meeting of the Hurley Gun Club tonight at 8 o'clock at the town hall,

A representative of the New York State Conservation Department will give a demonstration in fox trapping.

All members are urged to be present.

Greenberg Wants Hunk of Indians

Cleveland, Feb. 10 (A) -- Hank Greenberg probably will sign a player-coach contract with the Cleveland Indians if the agreement includes a share in opera-

The former American League

His designation last night, only ter of money hasn't even been week before the tentative date

Another conference is scheduled today before Greenberg returns to New York.

Purses Held Up After Murray Folds in First

Washington, Feb. 10 (AP) Heavyweight Johnny Haynes of Los Angeles scored a fast technical knockout last night over Lee
Q. Murray of Norwalk, Conn., in
the first of ten scheduled rounds.
Referee Harry Volkman stopped
the fight after Murray had been
dropped for the third time. Murray's purse was held up by Dis-

his feet than a few, years, ago "but you can't say that of his body or his punches." Leo, a Baltimore heavyweight, boxed four rounds with Louis in a no-decision four-round exhibition before 8,020 fans here last night.

Baltimore, Feb. 10 (/P)-Leo

Martriceinal-who should know-

says heavyweight Champion Joe

Louis may be a little slower on

He went the same distance under the same conditions against the Brown Bomber in 1944, when they were both soldiers in Eng-

land.
Leo said "Joe hit me pretty hard," a few times and that he had been hurt by a punch to the abdomen in last night's bout.
Joe's weight was announced at 220. He had a roll of fat around his girth and ringsiders thought his poundage should have been announced at somewhere between 225 and 230. Angered Once

He stalked Matricciani, 208, all

the way, but threw few punches. Matricelani, tried hard and struck out time and again, but did not succeed in hurting the cham-

bitions preparatory to a title de-fense against Jersey Joe Walcott publish a coupon for the next Coaching Position next summer.

'win, lose or draw.'

R.P.I. in England

Troy, N. Y., Feb. 10 (/P)—The United States will be represented by Rensselaer Polytechnic Insti-bute's lacrosse team in a series of exhibition games in England this summer. The R.P.I. squad has a record of 30 victories in 35 games

Wallace-Teague Bout Scheduled for Feb. 19

tor of bouts for B'nai B'rith, that definite arrangements had been completed for the Coley Wallace-Terry Teague heavyweight box-will, pack the auditorlum with fans to see how Teague, Buffalo night, February 19.

It was announced today by after an interview with the New York Golden Gloves tournament committee whose demand on the

ing match in the Kingston Municipal Auditorium for Thursday with Wallace whose stocks went night, February 19.
Negotiations were consummated with Bill Miller, Wallace's handler,

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There is a chance to secure a franchise in the Class B Colonial League of which Poughkeepsie is a member. This would provide Kingston with organized ball for 1948.

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2. Will you support it? Yes--- No-

Answer these questions, sign your name and mail to: Organized Baseball, P.O. Box 132, Kingston, N. Y.

Through for Season

Boston, Feb. 10 (AP)-Galloping Gil Dodds, who hasn't been caught by rival runners since August, 1943, finally met his nemesis-the mumps

"I guess this finishes me for the indoor season," groaned the nation's top miler, from his bed in Haynes Memorial Hos-pital.

He is definitely out of the Baxter Mile this Saturday at the New York A. C. games in Madison Square Garden. Dodds will be in the hospital at least a week, possibly longer, if there are no complications, physicians told him shortly after his affliction became known yesterday.

Jones Asks Expression

On Baseball Addison Jones, who served as member of the Kingston Recreation baseball committee and

last year was affiliated with the Board of Directors of the Kingston Dodgers, today launched a campaign to arouse public support for the continuance of or-It was Louis last ring appearance in the United States before gamized baseball in the city. The Freeman sports depart-

ment at Mr. Jones' request will several days in order to give the To Enter Baseball Louis reiterated last night the Walcott fight will be his last—to express their stand on the

> was a fair test of the city's ability post as head football, baseball and to support professional baseball," basketball coach at Mount St. Mr. Jones said.

> Jones pointed out that results said the ex-coach would devote would be more "gratifying" with his time to professional baseball. a home-owned club. (The Brooka direct ownership last year).

"However, it is necessary to League.

A star back for Fordham when A star back for Fordham when know the sentiment of the fans before any steps are taken to secure a franchise," the sportsminded milk dealer added.

Jones' move is the outgrowth of a drive by local men to raise enough money to install a Class B franchise. About \$15,000 was sey City. need to swing the deal but it has not been raised.

Bowling scores on page 10

Williams Thumps Livio Minelli

Philadelphia, Feb. 10 (A)-Ike Williams today only had eyes for Ray (Sugar) Robinson, the welter-

weight champion.
Following his easy 10-round non-title decision over Livio Minelli before a standing room crowd of 9,311 at the Arena last

crowd of 9,311 at the Arena last night, the lightweight king from Trenton, N. J., said he was tired of chasing backtracking lightweights and was ready for a "man"—like Robinson.

Williams experienced little difficulty in handing Minelli, the willing battler from Milan, Italy, a solid whipping. After feeling out the 144½ pound Italian for two rounds, the 137-pound champion began a machine-like process of cuitting him down to size.

Williams was the aggressor Williams was the aggressor throughout and after finding the Italian had no steam in his

punches, waded in and punched

FOR BOWLERS ONLY:

In The Pocket

with CHARLIE FIANO

BOWLERS ALPHABET (With Apologies to Norman A. Burch)

A-Stands for "anchor" who "bloops" in the last frame. B—Is for "breaks" "other guys" get to win a game.
C—Stands for "Cherry", and I don't mean the fruit.
D—Is for "double" that helps win the loot. -Stands for 'Errors', low scores they bring. G-Stands for "frame" there are ten in a string.
G-Stands for "game", we all love so well,
H-Is for "heavy" wood that's hard to fell.
I -Stands for "It" which we all wish we had, J—Is for "joshing", some good and some bad.

K—Stands for "knot" that we find in the wood,

L—Is for "Louie" head pin of the brood.

M—Stands for "MIB" that you think is a winner,

N—Is for "novice", the "dub" or beginner.

O—Stands for "Owls", the fewer the better. P.—Is for "pot" which makes you a debtor.

Q.—Stands for "Quickies", they're bound to arise,

R.—Is for "railroads", when they come up all hope dies.

Stands for "strikes" and "splits" and "spares." T—"Taos" make up the game along with the "errors."
U—Is for "us" the game's rank and file.
V—Stands for the five that you lose once in a while.
W—Is for "win" which we all like to do,

V-Stands for "strike", we like more than a few.

Y-Is for "years" you spend learning the game.

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Splits and Misses:

Dick Howard has a hard time trying to concentrate on alleys 5 and 6 when Hotel Ulaters are sizzling on 7 and 8. . . . Dick owns 691 high triple in the Hudson Valley League and too many guys are flirting with it. . . "Chief" Mueller socking out hefty totals for PVFC. . . Remember the year when the Kendall Oils "imported" the Chief from Poughkeepsle and immediately he became the tempest in the milk bottle? . . . In due time, Pets Campochlaro will be far and away Saugertles' best bowler. . . Larry Welshaupt and Horald Broskle are planning a nationwide tour for doubles exhibitions. . . Dr. Mahlon Atkinson, the prominent Catskill surgeon-golfer who always reminds us of Thomas Mitchell the cinemaman, was disappointed because he didn't beat us Saturday night in Catskill. . . . It was a close struggle, 548-544, in the leadoff slot. . . Dr. Atkinson, who has been a whale of an amateur golfer for years, very proud of the accomplishments of his son, Mahlon, Jr., who is captain of the Exeter Academy golf team and on the basketball squad. . . . Young Atkinson and Billy Van Aken of Kingston are the two finest prospects in the area. owns 691 high triple in the Hudson Valley League and too many

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Six men have a chance to take over the lead in the 10-year average race in Detroit next month in the 45th American Bowling Congress tournament. . . Five of them are the current leaders while the sixth man is dark horse Nelson Burton of St. Louis who is coming into his tenth consecutive ABC with an 31-game average of 203-47 pins. . . . The Battle of the Decade between Andy Varipapa and Joe Wilman will highlight the coming tournament. . . . Here in capsule form are the figures the two have compiled in Ail-Star match game and ABC tournaments:

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All-Star Figures		ABC Figures		Net Adv.	
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The most important factor in considering the 1948 tournament is the 1935 score of a contestant which must be dropped off his chain					

the 1935 score of a contestant which must be dropped out in Schamber of scores. It will be replaced by his 1948 total, and if he is to maintain his current average he must equal his 1935 score.

Thus the bowler with a big 1935 total is handicapped. Varipapa is one of these, for he drops an 1834 and Wilman's 1707 definitely makes it easier for him to raise his average.

Eddie Kowalics, the Chicago star who is nestling in 5th place, some 203 pins to the rear of the leader, is dropping a lowly 1643. He is sure to increase his 202-42. The leaders with their 1935 score (which is dropped) and cur-

rent averages:
Andy Varipapa, Brooklyn 1834-18425 204-65
Joe Wilman, Berwyn, Ill. 1706-18349 203-78
Marty Cassio, Rahway, N. J. 1754-18522 203-52
Johnny Orimmins, Detroit 1902-18318 203-48
Eddle Kawolics, Chicago 1643-1761 202-42
Tony Sparando, Maspeth, N. Y. 1700-18213 202-33
Walter Ward, Cleveland 1806-18174 201-84
Ned Day, West Allis, Wis. 1795-18157 201-67
Eddle Keepp, Cleveland 1801-18090 201-0
Benny Cole, Akron 1747-18096 200-66
Fred Breckies, Detroit 1838-18009 200-09

Filipowicz Drops

Emmitsburg, Md., F.b. 10 (4P) Steve Filipowicz, star fullback for "We do not feel that last year Fordham a few years ago, left his Mary's xesterday, and the college

The Rt. Rev. John L. Sheridan. lyn Dodgers operated a North college president, announced Fili-Atlantic League franchise here as powicz wanted to give his full energies to the Sunbury, Pa., Yankees of the Interstate Baseball

> in 1940 and the Sugar Bowl in 1942, Filipowicz went into pro-fessional football with the New fessional football with the New York Giants four years later. His baseball experience included a fling with the New York Giants as well as the Little Giants of Jer-

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Y.M. Youth Center Has 4th Anniversary

The members of the committee in charge of the party will be as follows: Frank Dolan, John Doyle, Laneeta Radeliffe, Ray Smith, Budy Turck, Dolores McGrane, Buster Hopfer, Rosemary Hutton, Janet Lyons, Edward Houser, Tillie Ward, Frances Doran, Carolyn Cranston, Chick Van Steenhurgh, Midred Palmer, Chester Diffley and Don Doyo.

The suscial attraction for the Matterstock had charge of the program. Matterstock read "A Tribute to Wagner," by Cesar Saerchinger, Her sister, Miss Jane H. Matterstock, played as musical background accompaniment the composer's "To An Evening Star," This was followed by a question box arrangement in which questions were usked concerning the life and works of the composer.

and Don Deyo.

The special attraction for the change in the admission. The date will be from 8 to 11:30 Sheldon. As one

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Musical Society Studies

Wagnerian Opera Program The February meeting of the The Youth Center Committee Musical Society was held Monday announces the celebration tonight evening at the home of Miss Edna of the fourth year of service of Merrihew, 75 Elmendorf street, the Y.M.C.A. Youth Center for when a Wagnerian Opera prothe benefit and entertainment of gram was given. Miss Ethel the young people of Kingston. Mauterstock had charge of the

The special attraction for the life and works of the composer, evening will be Joe Costello's orthestra furnishing the musle for the dancing. There will be no Miss Jane 11, Mauterstock, Miss change in the admission. The

change in the admission. The dance will be from 8 to 11:30 o'clock.

The Youth Center Dance was started four years ago by Lou Schafer, physical director, with the assistance of a committee of members, who are invited as guests to attend the party tonight. These members of the original committee are Walt Dougherty, Kenneth Dyson, Bucky Baker, Jean Bilyou, Joan Baker, Agnes Kenrney, Frances Sgroi, Robert Miller and William Van Buren, The Youth Center is now under the direction and supervision of Clarence W. Corell, youth secretary.

Laudinda Merritt and Mrs. Arthur Sheldon.

As each question was answered a selection was given illustrating either the period of development was released in was given flustrating either the period of development in wagner's life or something from one of his operas. The musical numbers included "March" from "Tannhauser," played at the piano by Miss Edna Merrihew; piano solo—"Prelude" to "Lohengrin," Mrs. Clarence Wolfersteig, accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Sheldon. As men question was given illustrating either the period of development in Wagner's life or something from one of his operas. The musical numbers included "March" from "Tannhauser," played at the plano by Miss Edna Merrihew; piano solo—"Prelude" to "Lohengrin," Mrs. William Rylance; soprano solo—"Elsa's Dream," from "Lohengrin," Mrs. Clarence Lyliford C. Rose, first who has been president for two years, Other officers elected walker, second vice president; Mrs. Harry B. Walker, second vice president; Mrs. Harry B. Walker, second vice president; Miss Frances Osterhoudt, treasure; Miss Ethel Hull, corresponding Secretary; and Miss Else Chorus," from "Lohengrin," Mrs. Florence Meistersinger," Mrs. Florence Cubberley, accompanied by Miss Itelen Turner; soprano solo—"Cluber of the board in additional fraction of Mrs. Terwilliger.

Welker second vice president; Mrs. Harry B. Charles and Mary Staples. Line Smith Miss Frances Osterhoudt, treasurer; Miss Ethel Hull, corresponding secretary; and Miss Else Fielder, recording secretary, All officers are elected for a one year term.

Members of the Kingston Y. W. Vincent Connelly, Harold Davis, Carence L. Dumm, Henry P. Eighmey, John Herlihy, Ronald Herrick, Raphael Klein, A. W. Mollott, Edwin O'Reilly, Charles Walker, second vice president; Walker, second vice president; Mrs. Harry B. Walker, second vice president; Mrs. Harry B. Chorus, from "Lohengrin," Mrs. Clarence L. Dumm, Henry P. Eighmey, John Herlihy, Ronald Herrick, Raphael Klein, A. W. Mollott, Edwin O'Reilly, Charles Walker, second vice president; Mrs. Harry B. Mary B. Charles Walker, second vice president; Mrs. Harry B. Charles Walker, second vice Cubberley, accompanied by Miss Itelen Turner: soprano solo — "Spring Song," from "Die Wal-kure," Miss Dorothea Groves, ac-companied by Miss Ethel Mauter-stock; violin solo—"Traume," by

stock; violin solo—"Traume," by Mrs. Cubberley, accompanied by Miss Turner.
In conclusion Mrs. Arthur Sheldon told of her visit to Wagner's Festival Theatre in Bayreuth, Germany, where she saw a performance of "Parsifal." She exhibited several pictures of the theatre and also a miniature Holy Grail which she purchased at the performance.

performance.

During the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Henry Dunbar, president, she named the nominating committee, Mrs. Bertrand with brown accessories and a cor-Bishop, chairman, Mrs. Lloyd Le-Bishop, chairman, Mrs. Lloyd Le-Fever and Mrs. Henry Millonig, to report at the next meeting. A social hour followed with Mrs. Lester Decker and Miss Dorothea Broves as hostesses.

The next meeting will be Monday, March 15, at the home of Mrs. A. Noble Graham, 21 Janet

Catskill Glee Club Sings in Ellenville

The Catskill Gice Club sang at the Ellenville Methodist Church Monday evening with Rolland E. Heermance conducting, Donald S. Fellows was assistant conductor and Ruth Nolta, accompanist.

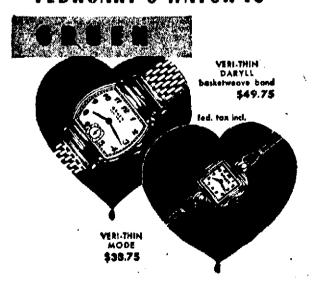
Solos were taken by Nelson G. Burhans, Robert P. Saxe, Harry D. Russell, Mr. Heermance and Mr. Fellows, The Glee Club quarstr. renows. The Gice Club quart-tel sams several selections and Margaret M. Passenger, sopranol was guest soloist with Mildred Rupplein as accompanist. The Harmonettes also sang a group

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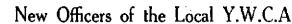
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Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Janet of the marriage of Miss Janet.

Gillespy, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Roy Gillespy, Livingston
street, Saugerties, to William
Farrell of Second street, Saugerties. The ceremony was performed Sunday afternoon at St.

wedding trip to New York.

Both attended Saugerties High
School. She is cashier at the A.
and P. Supermarket in that village and he is a veteran of navy

Gallagher-Dunham

Stamp Club

night at 8:30 p. m. Officers of each association are requested to be

Ulster Park Ladies

Ladies Society of Ulster Park
Reformed Church will hold the
regular monthly meeting at the
home of Mrs. Oscar Jahn, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Ahavath Israel Sisterhood

Sisterhood of Congregation Ahavath Israel will hold its regu lar monthly meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. A musical program will follow the meeting.

Emanuel Sisterhood Emanuel Sisterhood
Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel dren have started work on their will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Harry Gold, 26 Mountain View avenue.

Benedictine Auxiliary

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The meeting of the Benedictine February 20 at the school house and the children are expected to finish their shoe racks. The Mathursday at 8 p. m. in the Nurses' ple Manor unit was one of the clubs to receive a gold star. present as important plans rela to the Easter Monday Ball

Y. W. Women's Club The regular meeting of the Women's Club of the Y.W.C.A. will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. J. Edwin Phelan and Mrs. Ernest LeFevre. Tea will be served under the di-rection of Mrs. Conrad J. Heisel-man and Mrs. Samuel Peyer.

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of honor, Miss Mary Farrell, sister of the bridegroom, wore a grey suit with black accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Robert Campbell was best man.
Following the ceremony, a dinner was served at the home of the bridegroom's parents. Later Mr. and Mrs. Farrell left for a wedding trip to New York.

Miss Christina Vetter as maid of honor wore a black checked suit with black accessories and corsage of red roses. Donald Keyser, brother of the bride, was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents. Mrs. Wyant is a graduate of Kingston High School and is em-

A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents. Mrs. Wyant is a graduate of Kingston High School and is employed by F. Jacobson and Sons. Mr. Wyant is employed by the Barclay Knitting Mills. They will reside at 65 Wrentham street for the present time.

K. S. Sweeney, Teacher, wedding party out front. I never could understand this procedure.

Marriage Performed

Marjorle Esther Dunham of Middletown and Raymond John Gallagher of Newburgh were united in marriage Sunday at 3 p. m. at the home of the bride's brother, Walter Dunham, 76 Wilson avenue, by the Rev. William J. McVey, pastor of First Presbyterian Church. Witnesse were Miss Alida J. Ferguson and Benjamin M. Pollock, both of Newburgh.

The bride's former marriage to Saul Sobsey was annulled in 1946.

Club Notices

Townsend Club
There will be no meeting of Townsend Club, Wednesday, but a card party will be held Saturday evening.

Stamp Club

K. S. Sweeney, Teacher,

Speaks at Church

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"Negroes pay takes here, but do you have Negro policemen on your fire department: Negro teachers in your schools? Negroes pay just as much for merchandise in the stores, but do you have Negro clerks or Negro personnel in responsible positions? asked Kenneth Stephan Sweeney in an address to the Sunday morning. Sweeney was a guest speaker in observance of Negro History Week.

However he warned the young people, "These are not facts to be come angry or upset about—no one does a good job when angry or Upset about—no one does a good job when angry or upset about—no one does a good job when angry or upset about—no one does a good job when angry or upset about—no one does a good job when angry or upset about—no one does a good job when angry or upset about—no one does a good job when angry or upset about—no one does a good job when angry or upset about—no one does a good job when angry or upset about—no one does a good job when angry or upset about—no one does a good job when angry or upset about—no one does a good job when angry or upset about—no one does a good job when angry or upset about—no one does a good job when angry or upset about—no one does a good job when angry or upset about—no one does a good job when angry or upset about—no one does a good job when angry or upset about—no one does a good job when angry or upset about—no one does a good job when angry or upset about—no one

Stamp Club
Colonial City Stamp Club will
meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of August Raschke, 29 Shufeldt street. All members are asked to be present.

Union Flose

Stamp Club will D. C., and is affiliated with the faculty of Annex to Public School 407, New York city, located at the Wiltwyck School for Boys, Inc., in Esopus, His work at Wiltwyck which is an inter-racial, inter-denomination school for delinquent boys, has been outstand-There will be a combined meeting of Union Hose Ladies Auxi-liary and Union Hose members to dress Sunday morning he gave a definite challenge to the Negro youth of Kingston.

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one assistant leader.

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Calvin Wyant, Jr.,
Kathaleen Keyser

Marriage Announced

Mrs. Margaret Murray of 13

West Union street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Kathaleen Keyser, to Calvin Wyant, Sr., 65 Wrentham street, Ebruary 1 at Trinity Methodist Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Herbert Killinder, pastor.

The bride wore an equa dress trimmed with sequins, black accessories and a corsage of red roses. Miss Christina Vetter as maid of honor wore a black checked suit, with black accessories and corsage of red roses. Miss Christina Vetter as maid of honor wore a black checked soit with black accessories and corsage of red roses. Miss Christina Vetter as maid of honor wore a black checked soit with black accessories and corsage of red roses. Miss Christina Vetter as maid of honor wore a black checked soit with black accessories and corsage of red roses. Miss Christina Vetter as maid of honor wore a black checked soit with black accessories and corsage of red roses. Miss Christina Vetter as maid of honor wore a black checked soit with black accessories and corsage of red roses. Miss Christina Vetter as maid of honor wore a black checked soit with black accessories and corsage of red roses. Miss Christina Vetter as maid of honor wore a black checked soit world. The Oxional Miss Christina Vetter as maid of honor wore a black checked soit with black accessories and corsage of red roses. Miss Christina Vetter as maid of honor wore a black checked soit with black accessories and corsage of red roses. Miss Christina Vetter as maid of honor wore a black checked soit with black accessories and corsage of red roses. Miss Christina Vetter as maid of honor wore a black checked soit with black accessories and corsage of red roses. Miss Christina Vetter as maid of honor wore a black checked soit with black accessories and corsage of red roses. Miss Christina Vetter as maid of honor wore a black checked soit with black accessories and corsage of red roses. Miss Christina Vetter as maid of honor wore a black checked soit wi

ceremony? I noticed in pictures of Princess Elizabeth's wedding, the best man walked out in the present, and after the ceremony. I thought he was supposed to go back into the vestry room, go around the church and meet the wedding party out front. I never woolens, Inc. Mr. Horvers has

climb upward."

Sweeney is a graduate of Miner Teachers' College in Washington, D. C., and is affiliated with the faculty of Annex to Public School

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Benincas-Conner

Juanita Conner, 47 East Union street, and Thomas Benincas, 15 Ulster street, were married Satur-The Maple Manor 4-H Club of Alligerville held its meeting last Friday at the Alligerville school at 7 p. m. Eight members were present and also one leader and one assistant leader.

OISIET Street, were married Saturday at 2 p. m. by John O. Beaver, justice of the peace at his home in Esopus. Attendants were Mrs. Rita DeCicco, 4 Kingston street, and Sidney Conner, 12 Center street.



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The wedding of Miss Alther Passer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Passer, 8 North Wilbur avenue, to Pfc. Joseph J. Horvers, Jr., son of Joseph J. Horvers, Sr., 135 Pine Grove avenue, took place.

Miss Bernice Glass of 21 Snyder place as maid of honor wore an American beauty silk taffeta gowr with halo of pink and American INVITATIONS MAY BE
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Bridesmaids were Miss Lois Macomplains of my use of "verbal" ben of Allaben, cousin of the and plaintively writes in his bride; Miss Helen Davis, Ashokan; and plaintively writes in his and Miss Clara Mae Davis, Ashonewspaper column: "Must it always fall to my unhappy lot to newater. All wore aqua brocaded

Dear Mrs. Post: What are the duties of a best man after the ceremony? I noticed in pictures white accessories, leopard coat and white accessories, leopard coat and corsage of red roses. The bride will reside with her parents for

served 2½ years in the Army Air Corps and is stationed at Tucson,

Personal Notes

A son, Michael Scott tohan, was born January 23 to Li and Mrs. Norman C, Bohan, US,N., of Norfolk, Va. They have one

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Mr. and Mrs. William T. Van Kleeck of Tillson announce the birth of a son, Michael John Van Kleeck at the Benedictine Hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Lucie Baker and Miss Janice, Baker, 735 Broadway, spent the week-end in Fleischmanns with Mrs. Dora Ballard and family, Sunday they visited Paul Celuch at the Margaretville Hospital.

Dance at Binnewater

Ladies Auxiliary of Binnewater Fire Company will hold a Valentine Dance at the fire house Friday at 8 p. m. Music for square lancing will be furnished by Floyd Deitz. Admission includes refresheres

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Local Students Exhibit Work on Remedial Reading

Book reports, diaries, newspa pers, poems, graphs, illustrated work and stories were included

during the display.
Students contributing to the display were Margaret Setera.
Martin Taylor, grade five, School 7: Dudley Smith, Jacquelyn Steuding, Doris Hact, Barbara Cobellain, Gibert Smith, Ralbh Ochrien, Gibert Smith, Raiph Allen, Ward Dunham, Warren

Allen, Ward Dunham, Warren Hyde, William Mulligan, Alvena Davis, Ellinor Bolce, Margaret Faass, and Alexandria Hansen, social studies class of Miss Quimby, Kingston High School.

Jack Morris, Louise Del Luca, John Landers, Sally Moser, Chester Van Wagenen, William Du-Bois, Felix Ambrose, Mary Louise Stewart and David Schroeder, Mrs. Terwilliger's sixth grade class at School 6.

In addition to the individual work from Margaret Danford, Kay Van Nosdall and Carolyn Dewitt, the entire class of Miss Simmons fifth grade class at School 6 contributed through their news-

6 contributed through their news-paper and "Book of Adventure."

State Consultants Tell of Nutrition **Needs of Citizens**

At the first meeting of a group representing various organizations in the city and county at 2:30 p. m. on February 6, at 74 John street, Miss Louise G. Campbell, field consultant, State Charities Ald Association and New York State Food Commission Counselor, and Miss Vaughn Smith, Heath Educator with the Food Commission, outlined the program of the Commission and its relation to the State Nutrition

Committee.

Comments from the various representatives pointed out the need in Uister county for an educational program to improve our eating habits—food selection attandards and to conserve food. Studies show that far too many school children fail to start the day right with a good breakfast. Other observations disclose that even when the essential foods are provided for a balanced meal, including foods from the seven basic groups, people choose what they like rather than the foods they need to keep them healthy. Another conclusion was that the garbage can gets too much value.

Another conclusion was that the garbage can gets too much valuable, nutritious food, and this waste must be stopped.

The group voted to reorganize a county nutrition committee.

Mrs. Edward Davenport, Miss Margaret Schuetz and Mrs. Tracy munson were named on the nominating committee to present a slate of officers at the next meeting. March 12th. Then the county representative will set up a definite program to reach school children and parents with this information.

High Falls School Notes For January Are Given

High Falls, Feb. 6-The following were neither absent nor tardy during the month: Lee Beach, Kenneth Tokle, Florence Adams, Donald Andersen, Patricia Dunni-Donald Andersen, Patricla Dunnigan, Wilbur Schleede, George Smith, William Ayers, Youler Schleede, Gloria Schleede, Inge Koenig, Gloria Lounsbery, Lois Mickle, Theda Sutton, Robert Andersen, Barry Ayers, Patricla Beach, Warren Belmore, Mary Dunnigan, Jack Dunnigan, Edmond O'Hara, David Rask, Florence Schleede, Valerie Smith, Fay Williams.

The list having most "A" papers for the month follows: First grade-Wallace Wayne Fulfort,

grade- Wallace Wayne Fulford Michelle Frear, Martha Larsen second grade—Donna Homfeld and Betty Jane Hutchins; third grade —Robert Andersen and Mary Dun-



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Lincoln's or Washington's birthdays. School will also be closed Tuesday afternoon, February 17 for the monthly teachers' confering; and eighth grade—Edward Accord.

Nagel.

The Mothers' Club will hold a parents party in the library of the school St. Valentine's Day. Supper will be served.

The County Health Department held an immunization clinic in the school Tuesday morning and 57 were Immunized. Dr. Allan W. Longshore of the health office was in charge. He was aided by two public health nurses.

The "Star" was distributed Accord.

William Ploss, Donald Williams, and Gwendolyn Meahan entered school this past month.

Among the former students who visited the school during last week were Richard Davenport, George Campbell, James Feth, Jack Special Assistant

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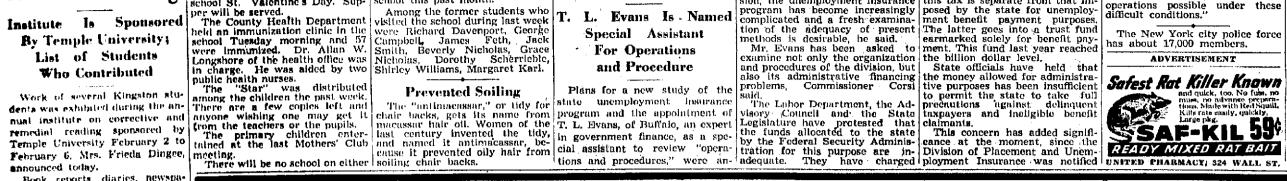
nounced today by Industrial Commissioner Edward Corsi.

Placement and Unemployment Insurance. After 10 years expansion, the unemployment insurance program has become increasingly posed by the state for unemployment because the program because the program of the program of

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ministration of an arbitrary cut of \$14 millions in its original budget of \$61/2 millions for the first six months of 1948.
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Commissioner Corsi said, "that we are taking all reasonable meas ures to assure the most efficient operations possible under these difficult conditions."



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Woodstock News

Wilson Proclaims | silver offering will be taken, and refreshments will be served.

Woodstock, Feb. 10-Supervisor Kenneth L. Wilson urged the citizens of the Town of Woodstock "to recognize the unselfish service BUSINESS OPFORTUNITY—Central greecry store; business grossing \$500 weekly; selling price includes about \$2500 in stock and equipment; three year lease includes four rooms and bath; connecting apartment at low rental; full price \$4300.

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Woodstock, Feb. 10—The Woodstock Home Bureau unit is asking the public to assist in raising funds for its educational projects by attending a card party to be sponsored by the unit and held in the Town Hall on Wednesday evening, January 19, in the Art the Community is restricted to the speaker for the next educational meeting on Thursday I. Thoma J. Lowe sponsored by the unit and held in the Town Hall on Wednesday evening, January 19, in the Art I. Lowe in Judging Horsemanship."

In attendance at last week's I. Schatz

sponsored by the unit and held in the Town Hall on Wednesday evening, February II.

Everyone in the community is eligible for the homemaking courses given hy Home Bureau leaders during the fall and winter months. The funds for carrying on this work in the past have been obtained through the sale of cook books. This year, however, for the first time, a public entertainment was decided upon as a means to secure the required amount to continue this valuable program, which includes lessons in making slip covers, caning cairs, dressmaking, cooking, care of floors, and refinishing work, to name but a few activities.

Mrs. Martha Graver, chairman

Gallery. Her topic will be "Judging horsemanship."

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In attendance at last week's meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Cornellis United Mrs. George Hard, Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, Cognie Egan, Linda OE. Francts 144 162 153 468 Helmbold 168 170 138 478 United Mrs. George Hard, Mrs. Herbert Cutted Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, Cognie Egan, Linda OE. Francts 144 162 153 468 Helmbold 168 170 138 478 United Mrs. George Hard, Mrs. Herbert Cutted Mrs. Edmond Good, Donald Warren, Edward L. Chase, Frank Chase, Charles T. Guadagonola, Totals 795 852 780 3437 United Mrs. George Hard, Mrs. Freeland Van de Bogart, Margery Downer and Paul Senecal.

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Mrs. Martha Graver, chairman of the card party committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Muriel Schmidt, Mrs. Daisy Montgomery. Mrs. Elizabeth Clough, and Mrs. Doris Hutty. There will be no admission charge for the party, a church on Livingston street to-morrowy evening. Ash Wednesday

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In pursuance of an order of Hon.
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Obtion December 1st 1847.
CHRISTOPHIER D. MORRIS Administrator
HARRY GOLD
Attorney for Administrator
271 Fair Street
Kingston, New York
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street, in the said City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on or before
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Address Local Club

A lively debate was had on Thursday evening at the Art Gallery during the Woodstock Riding lery during the Woodstock Riding Club's meeting, when Ned Chase 176-488 and Kuriger's total was and Don Warren spoke on "The

morrow evening, Ash Wednesday, morrow evening, Ash Wednesday, at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Ernest L. Witte will preach on the theme, The Redeemer in Chains." A musical program will be in charge of the organist, Waldemar Bloch, who recently was installed as director of the educational and musical activities of Immanuel congregation.

Lenten meditations will be held every Wednesday evening until March IT. During the observance

sical activities of Immanuel congregation.

Lenten meditations will be held every Wednesday evening until March 17. During the observance of Holy Weck a special service with hely communion will be held on Maundy Thursday, March 25. The public is invited to these Lenten devotions.

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Fish Finkes in Ramekins

NEA Staff Writer

Protein belongs to every well-

(Serves 6) Two cups cooked fish, flaked, 4 land, 21-15, 10-21, 21-13, 21-15. 4 tablespoons melted shortening, 4 tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoon salt, Miles of New York downed M. 1/4 tenspoon nutmer, 2 cups top Smith of Wales in an opening milk, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 2 round match, 21-6, 21-13, 21-19. hard-cooked eggs, chopped, ½ cup flaked cereal, crushed. Blend melted shortening, flour salt and nutmeg in a saucepan.
Stir in the milk and cook until
thickened. Add the fish flakes,
lemon juice and eggs; place in in-

tard cups, cover with crushed cereal and bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.). Clam-Corn Griddle Cakes One ½-pound can minced clams, day by Alton U. Farnsworth, drained, ½ cup sifted all-purpose supervising principal of the public flour, ½ cup yellow corn meal, 2½ teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoons alt, 1 egg, beaten, liquor Senior Students

dividual oiled casseroles or cus-

melted fat.

Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Combine the clams, egg, liquid and melted fat, add to the dry mixture all at once and mix until all the flour has been moistened but not until the been moistened but not until the liquid the state of the same batter is smooth. Bake as regular griddle cakes and serve with butter or fortified margarine.

TOMORROW'S MENU BREAKFAST: Pineapple and

grapefruit juice, clam-corn grid-die cakes, butter or fortified margarine, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Casserole of red kidney beans, Bermuda type onions, green *peppers and canned tomatoes, heated French bread, half grapefruit, tea, milk. DINNER: Tomato juice cock-tail, fish flakes in ramekins, canned peas, baked potatoes, raw carrot sticks, apple pie,

coffee, milk.

Bowling Scores

Nick Huber and Milt Budden hagen, a couple of Freeman League veterans, led the weeks

Mixed League

their power to help promote this and Don Warren spoke on "The Use of Hands."

"Good hands," said Mr. Chase, "Good hands," said Mr. Chase, "First of all should preserve the original training of the horse. It is of 14,000,000 American hay and mon since its inception and now has an active enrollment of more than 2,000,000; and, "Though these, the horse is taught what the horse is taught what the horse is taught by certain moves and certain pressures. Though these, the horse is taught what the man is trying to say to him. If you don't know that, "Through these, the horse is taught what the man is trying to say to him. If you don't know that, "Through these, the horse is taught what the man is trying to say to him. If you don't know that, "Through these, the horse is taught what the man is trying to say to him. If you don't know that, "The Boy Scout movement is a great factor for the promotion of world peace and marks this anniversary with the theme "The want when you ride. Some riders believe if they don't pull on a horse's mouth, they have good hands. This is not necessarily so his home . . in his community. . . in his nation . . in his nation . . In his mation . . In his community want when you ride. Some riders believe if they don't pull on a horse's mouth, they have good hands. This is not necessarily so his with good hands has to be as subtle as a violinist fingering the strings and handling the bows. During the business part of the E. Van Riceck's (2) e 155 147 mas 115 162 mas 142 175 e 173 162 gt 167 302 s 752 848

Freeman League The annual series of midweck Lenten services will begin in Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church on Livingston street tomorrow evening, Ash Wednesday,

Americans Survive Opening Round in Table Tennia Meet

Wembley, England, Feb. 10 Three Americans survived opening rounds of the World's Table

Leah Thall of Columbus, Ohio.

turned in two victories to advance

l'ennis championships vesterday.

planned breakfast, especially for active workers and children. How Miss D. L. Emdin of England, 21active workers and children. How about fish? Try some delicate and tasty recipes.

Miss D. L. Emdin of England, 21-10, 21-16, 21-1, and defeated Miss Virginia Peterson of England, 21-10, 21-16, 21-1, and defeated Miss Virginia Peterson of England, 21-10, **16**. 21-9. 21-9. Her sister, Thelma Thall, eliminated Miss L. R. Barnes of Eng-

First round victims included Miss Mae Clouther of Boston and William Price of St. Louis. Kerhonkson Honor Roll Announced 2nd Quarter

Kerhonkson, Feb. 9-The hone roll for the second quarter at the Kerhonkson Senior and Junior High Schools was announced to-

make % cup liquid, 3 tablespoons go% or above — Verna Proper.

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Many people are under the impression that the Life Masters of bridge devote most of their time to the game. That is not true. There are many business and professional men among the Life Masters.

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Rossant pulled off a tricky play n setting the contract on this in setting the contract on this hand. You can see that if declarer

course could be ruffed.

South won the opening lead of the deuce of hearts in dummy with the king, and Rossant (East) played the four of hearts. Now declarer led dummy's five of diamonds.

Rossant reasoned from the bidding that South had five spaces and four clubs, probably a single ton diamond. He thought that if South had been void of diamonds, he might have shown the void in the bidding, just as he showed the ace of hearts.

ace of hearts.

Having reasoned this out, would you have played the queen of diamonds on the five? If you did, declarer could have figured East definitely for the ace and queen of diamonds, because there would he no reason for East to go up with the queen if he did not hold both the ace and queen. Then it with the queen if he did not hold both the ace and queen. Then it would have been a simple play for declarer to establish two diamond tricks.

1. The Senate Finance Committee sent to the floor a recommended bill to double the legislators' salaries, from \$2,500 to \$5,000.

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Bills Proposed in Legislature

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 10 (49)could guess the club finesse he would not have any problem. Or if he could establish two diamonds supported institutions to use elecin dummy he could discard his two losing clubs. The losing heart of logislature's unanimous approval today.

2. The Senate passed and sent to the Assembly bills to continue the state flood control commission until March 31, 1949, and to create a new (10th) judicial district on Long Island:

The bills to suspend the ban on butter substitutes were sponsored

by Republicans representing up-state dairy areas interested in placing the original measure on the books. They are: Senator Rhoda Fox Graves of Gouverneur, who introduced the original pro-bilition which was suspended durhibition which was suspended during the war, and Assemblyman rin S. Wilcox of Theresa, Dairy interest did not oppose

Darry interest did not oppose the suspension, apparently going along to forestall an outright repeal of the ban.

Assemblyman Arthur Wachtel, Bronx Democrat, who sponsored a repeal bill earlier in the session, wind for the suspension but said

voted for the suspension but said it did "not go far enough." He noted that Governor Dewey's State Food Commission recently called for repeal in the interest of

economy and nutrition.

Margarine retails for 40-45 cents a pound compared to 90 cents to \$1 for butter. The Graves bill stipulates that oleo must be bill stipulates that oleo must be used without coloring. Will Pass Salary Bill

Meanwhile, Chairman Arthur ers).

H. Wicks of the Senate Finance Committee said the Senate was "going to pass" the \$5,000 salary bill, sponsored by G.O.P. Senator

The increase was authorized last fall by public approval of a constitutional amendment. The amount was agreed on recently by Senate and Assembly Republican recombilities. The Democratic relationship is the committees. committees, The Democratic mi nority is expected to support the proposal which may draw a few upstate Republican dissents. The pay boost will become effective upon Governor Dewey's expected

approval of the legislation.

Senate approval for creation of a 10th judicial district, comprising Queens, Nassau and Suffolk counties, was by a 40-15 party vote. Democrats charged the action was "Boundling". tion was "Republican politics" to "assure the election of Republican iudges.

judges."

By provisions of a constitutional amendment adopted by the people last November, the three counties may be separated from the present second district, which also includes Kings and Richmond counties. Democartic-strong Kings (Brooklyn) controls the present five-county district.

The G.O.P.-controlled Assembly provested to get the present of the present of

is expected to act favorably and Governor Dewey's final approval was assured by his public endorsement of the constitutional amend ment

Senator Walter W. Stokes, Cooperstown Republican, spon-sored the bill continuing the state flood control commission for an-other year.

Other bills or resolutions would:

Provide for a legislative inquiry into toll charges by the Port of New York Authority (As-

semblyman Arthur T. Berge, R-Richmond.)
Authorize a legislative probe of the \$7,000,000 spent by New York city for snow removal during the leavy December storm. (Assemblyman William J. Droban, RD.) olyman William J. Drohan, RD-Bronx.)

Appropriate \$5,000,000 for state aid to municipalities, except New York city, for "extraordinary" snow removal expenses. (Assemdyman Harold D. Toomey, R.-Westchester.)
Increase from seven to nine the

maximum number of harness race meetings for pari-mutual betting licensed in any one year. (Sena-tor William F. Condon, R.-Yonk-

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Tissue Company has elected the following officers: Holley Can-

The Girls' Community Club Hallenbeck of Jane street in hon-ield the recent meeting with or of her birthday. Refreshments including a large birthday cake held the recent meeting with Miss Lucille Nau on Main street.

Palenville at the Dale Sanitarium. Palenville at the Dale Sanitarium.

Ash Wednesday, February 11, is the starting of the Lenten season. Trinity Church will hold services on February 11 as follows: 9:45 a. m., Litany and short address; 10 a., m., Holy Communion; 4 p. m., children's service, and 7:30 p. m., evening service, Penitential office and address, studies in General Confession.

Outy P.M. 6:08 6:18 6:20

D.A.R., and the Christian Myer Society, C.A.R., held their meetings February 4 in the Methodist Church chapel. Original tableaux portraying "My Grandmother's Album" was presented by the his radio business at the Wilbur members of the society. Mrs. building on Partition street and William Russell recent presided hereafter will do the work at his members of the society. MIS. William Russell, regent, presided and the hostesses were Mrs. Albert Tice, Mrs. Carroll Neiffer, Mrs. Earl Cooper and Mrs. Willet Overshouth.

on Tuesday.

Raymond Mooney, Jr., of Purdue College, Lafayette, Ind., spent the past few days with his parents on Clermont street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abbott of Washington avenue are spending a two works' vacction. Florida and the south.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Vanderbeck of Partition street. has entered the New York Founding Hospital where she will pur-Contributions have been taken at the Saugerties public schools and the students and faculty are

to be commended for the excellent work in helping with the "March of Dimes" which netted \$113.20 to help paralysis sufferers. Mrs. Paul Kruger and infant daughter have returned from the Memorial Hospital at Catskill to their home on the Malden Turn-

Work on the addition of the local J. J. Newberry store on Main street is progressing nicely and a large force of men is now

and a large force of men is now employed to complete the work.
Lenten services will be held at the West Camp Lutheran Church Ash Wednesday, February 11 at 7:45 p. m. The Rev. La-Roy Detrich, pastor, will preach an appropriate meditation and selections will be rendered by the church choir.

lections will be rendered by the church choir.

Miss Frances Maxwell of the Montgomery schools faculty spent the recent week-end with her mother on Jane street.

Miss Jean Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muson of this village, a member of the Syracuse University, has been elected a member of the Mademoiselle's 1047-48 College and will compete member of the Mademoisenes 1947-48 College and will compete with over 800 college girls from 46 states for the prize of a month's work in the New York offices of the magazine. This prize is

the, magazine. This prize is awarded annually to the 20 board

Saugerties, Feb. 9-The local members who excel in their Ma-

At the recent meeting of the tine, president and treasurer; Philathea Class of the Baptist.
Lewis Fellows, secretary; Holley
Cantine, Lewis Fellows and William Ziegler, trustees.

At the recent meeting of the Baptist.
Church held at the residence of Mrs. George Shaler on West Bridge street, a handkerchief shower was given to Mrs. Clarence were served at the close of the

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spaulding of Catskill at the Dale Sanitarium on Barclay Heights.

The Rev. and Mrs. Dickson and daughter are now occupying the Reformed Church parsonage on Main street.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. William Singerson of Palenville at the Dale Sanitarium.

Were served at the close of the meeting.

Wrs. William Shultis, a patient at the Dale Sanitarium on Barclay Heights, celebrated her 92nd birthday January 23. Mrs. Shultis is one of the oldest residents of this village and is widely known in the Queen' Ulster Rebekah Lodge and is the oldest member of the First Congregational Church on Main street.

The Women's Missionary Societies

church on Main street,
arium.
The Women's Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church held its meeting at the residence of Mrs. William Bleidner on Elm street and the Woman's Service League of Trinity P.E. Church held its meeting in the rooms over the Beadles Pharmacy corner of Wain and Market streets.

The Catskill Glee Club will ren-

The Catskill Glee Club will render a concert in the Methodist Church in Ellenville Monday eve-

service, Fentential office and address, studies in General Confession, "Straying Sheep" by the rector, the Rev. Peter Hill, in charge all day.

The Saugerties Chapter, D.A.R., and the Christian Myer Society, C.A.R., held their meetings of the Mathadist to the Saugerties and the Mathadist to the Saugerties The Catskill Glee Chu whi render a concert in the Methadist The Catskill Glee Chu whi render a concert in the Methadist teams lost two games to the fast Hudson teams—Hudson 41, locals 25; J.V. game was 29 increase.

building on Partition street and hereafter will do the work at his

home on Teetsel street.

Mrs. Ben Fein of Bennett avenue has returned from the Kingston Hospital where she underwent an operation. She is much improved in health, it is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herb and fill the shall be shal

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herb and children of Russell street spent the past few days in New York city and vicinity.

Miss Sarah Davis of the National Bible Institute, New York city, was a guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Milton B. Davis on Market street. Miss Hazel Mower of Ann street

spent the past few days with her brother in Paterson, N. J. Jackie Snyder has returned from a motor trip to Arizona after take ing Oscar Ehrler there. Mr. Ehr-ler will remain there for some time pending recovery of his health.

The monthly "Sing" of the Camp Fire Girls was held in the assem-bly room of the local library, Feb-ruary 3, Mrs. Harold Van Voorhis, Miss Ruth Nolta and Mrs. Rolland Heermance were in charge. Mrs. Storms' group arranged the en-ADVERTISEMENT

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tertainment for the second part of Mrs. Herbert Hommel, Wednesd the program.

February 11 at the usual hour. be program. Wallace P. Smith of the Kar-Wallace P. Smith of the Kar-park Corporation was at the meet-ing of the Saugerties Board of Trustees and presented a plan for Mrs. Lucille Owen of New Hartthe installation of parking meters. ford, N. Y., is the guest of Miss. The trustees did not take any action on this matter.

The Senior Luther League of the Atonement Lutheran Church will present three one-act plays on Tuesday, February 10 at 7:30 o'clock. Following the entertainment a collection will be taken for the Citizen Park Fund Delichier the Silver Bay Fund. Doughnuts and coffee will be served at a Fastnachts Fest, the traditional social held on the eve before Lent

starts. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Katsbaan Reformed Church will hold its meeting at the home of

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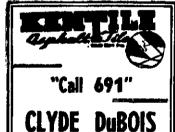
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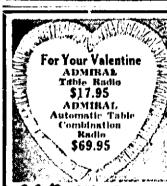
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Farmers Warned of Deadline for Cost Practices

A few days are left for Ulster county farmers to make application for payment for cash practices completed in 1947, Harry J. Beatty, county committee chair-The highest figure recorded up to man, announced today. He said that February 15 is the final date for taking applications. "Out of the 1,467 farmers who

were enrolled in 1947, Mr. Beatty said the county committee gave prior approval to 550 for cash earning practices." The remainder took their allotments as lime and phosphate allowances.

"The farmer who has completed soli conserving practice that earns a cash payment, Mr. Beatty said and fails to make his applica-

no der a te colo north to northeast winds. Wednesday mostly sunny and continued cold: high in middle 20s, gentle variable winds, becoming northeast to east.

Eastern New York—Generally fair, continued very cold today, tonight and Wednesday; windy on the coast today.

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Continued from Page One continued from Page One which was instrumental "in the county. Of even more importance, the chairman points out, is the fact that all people depend on the soil for most of their food and clothing.

For these reasons everyone has a direct interest in the A.C.P., since the primary purpose of this program is to conserve and protect soil.

Under the A.C.P., farmers of Ulster county cooperate with the folks who don't live on the farms in a program to help assure continued abundant production of food. "This program" to help assure continued abundant production of food the sings with food for the hungry people overseas. It will help manke possible the abundant production we need at this time and assure continued abundance for future."

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Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury and the Rev. John F. Kelly of Rosendale; standing, Raymond . Mino, past grand knight, toastmaster; the Rev. John Brown, chaplain; Joseph J. Murphy, past grand knight, who spoke in behalf of the war veterans, and Albert J. Weierich, general chairman of the affair. (Freeman Photo)

Russians Promise | War Veterans Are

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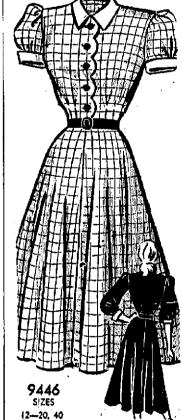
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"Noteworthy is the fact," the statement said, "that the pub-lished collection contains only malished collection contains only materials relating to the period 1939-1941, while materials relating to the preceding years, and in particular, to the Munich period, have not been included by the State Department and have been concealed from the world opinion."

Meeting Will Be Held The Ulster County Grange Officers Association's quarterly meeting will be held at Highland Grange Hall on Wednesday, February 11, at 8 p. m. All officers of. subordinate granges in the county son, is subordinate granges in the county son is subordinate granges. are requested to attend. Election of officers and other important business will come before the

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that advance announcement of government purchase plans was an attempt to raise prices at a time the market was skidding.

The Ohioan also said: "The administration, which talks about bringing prices down, is afraid they actually will come down."

It to Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk.

The letter reminds Mayor Newkirk of his campaign promise to provide a playground for the residents of Roosevelt Park. "I betieve it is my honor and duty to

statement that the government is planning to buy an additional 50,-000,000 bushels of wheat "and I

familiar with the government's grain export plans, Anderson told

him:
"I feel that your press statement was made for political reasons."

religious state. At 3 a, m. Wednesday a funeral urn containing Gandhi's ashes will by taken by automobile from Birla House, home of an Indian million-aire with whom Gandhi lived, to Freedom Train Will Travel d, to state-wide tour of New York's Freedom Train will be launched during National Newspaper Week the funeral train.

The ceremony will be at a place known as Triveni Sangham. This is near Allahabad, 370 miles southeast of New Delhi. The Ganges, Jumna, and the subterranean river Saraswati, meet at Triveni Sangham and it is there Gandhi's son, Evadas, will commit the Gandhi's family was undecided port the state's historic docutoday whether to permit some of his ashes to be sent abroad. They

have not all been distributed yet. Pocket-Gopher The pocket-gopher is a rat-like odent, found chiefly in North America, so-named because of will be modern and old fashioned dancing.

handled by the House Judiciary

in October, a committee of pub-lishers and editors has decided tentatively. General Chairman Gerald Salisbury, managing editor of the Knickerbocker News, said yesterday the committee plans to obtain three railroad cars to trans-

Dance at Bearsville

Members of the Woodstock Rid-

Declaring Taft was entirely familiar with the government's

ing Club will hold a dance at Odd Fellows Hall, Bearsville, on Satur-

Port Ewen, Feb. 10-The Girl Scout court of awards will be held in the Town of Esopus Auditorium, Friday, February 13, at

Doreas Society will meet the home of Miss Bertha Sei-bert tonight at 8 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. Frank White, Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth and Miss Sei-

PORT EWEN

Girl Scout Troop 19, will meet at the home of Mrs. Ruth Latz on Thursday at 3:30 p. m.

Because of the fuel shortage there will be no bowling until further notice in the Ladies Candlepin League on Thursday nights.

nights.
School 13, will be closed on Thursday, Feb. 12, Lincoln's birthday, and Friday. During the two-day vacation repairs will be made to the heating system. Presentation Church services: Ash Wednesday, Mass at 7 a. m. Evening devotions at 7:30, consisting of Rosary and special service for Lent by the Rev. James Kerins, C. Ss. R., professor of philosophy, Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus. Benediction will follow. Blessed ashes will be distributed after the 7 o'clock Mass and after the evening devictors.

during Lent.

Release time period for religious Release time period for rengious instructions for all children of Presentation Parish will be held at the church on Wednesday from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m.

after the evening devotions. There will be Mass at 7 a. m. every day

Girl, 12, Suggests Motto for Armory Park

"A swing a day keeps delinquency away," was suggested as a motto for the proposed park at the New York State Armory by 12year-old Miss Barbara Hutton in a

no remind you of this fact," Miss Hutton stated.

"To help you in the planning of this park, I suggest it be named 'Manor Park.' For a slogan I suggest 'A swing a day keeps delinguagest 'A swing a fay keeps del

you could have been referring.

The secretary added that eventually it may be possible to purchase such an amount, "but this possibility is far from being a plan."

Declaring Taft was entirely because the day of the day joyed receiving the letter.'

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Heads Men's Club

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7:30 p. m. Members of the Scouts E. Kenny, recording secretary; and Brownies committees are reminded to bring cookies Friday retary; and Raymond Snyder, night to the court of awards meeting. There will be a rehearsal for all Girl Scouts and Brownies in ond Monday of and the section of the sect all Girl Scouts and Brownies in ond Monday of each month. After the town auditorium on Friday at a short business meeting, those present enjoyed playing durt base-ball, shuffleboard, ping pong and

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